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Established 1887

3 Top Advisers Argued Against

Nixon's Big Decision

By Stuart H. Loory WASHINGTON, May 8.ly four men had heard all the arguments for and against e invasion of Cambodia by

nerican troops.
They were President Nixon; enry A. Kissinger, his assistant r national security affairs; illiam P. Rogers, Secretary of ste, and Melvin R. Laird, cretary of Defense.

Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Rogers and r. Laird, without giving formal dnions, all argued against the vasion during the intense ries of meetings on the prob-n conducted in Washington nd at the presidential retseat Camp David, Md., between ednesday, April 22, and Monıy, April 37.

Having heard enough, Mr. ixon retired to his hideaway fice in the Executive Office ailding, across the street from ne White House, on the eveing of April 27.

By that time it was clear to ie President that his credibility as on the line with the leaders 1 Hanol After the downfall Prince Norodom Sibanouk as ambodian chief of state, Mr. ixon had sent word secretly to anoi through several channels at he would respect the Camigginidian sanctuaries in which the temy garrisoned 40,000 troops they would make no effort to ove out of the havens and ireaten Cambodia. If they did ove out, he told Hano! he

> Reports reaching his office om the field led the President conclude that the North Viet-

ould have to take serious ac-

cording to unofficial reports

s for six hours occupied the

ges, which are in the com-

do - controlled southeastern

le Israelis "orove out" the

mandos, according to the re-

s, at the same time bombard-

the hills above the villages with

, lery and strafing them with

bine-gun fire from the air.

ie villages were Tel El Nahass.

do groups may have been using

e villages or the nearby moun-

s, but the Popular Front for the ration of Palestine earlier to-

claimed credit for the attack

he Israeli personnel cerrier at

he raid, which may prove to : been part of a larger opera-

had been experted after sits by Defense Minister Moshe

an and others in Israel follow-

increasing commando activity the Lebanese border.

Fatah, the largest of the com-

uerrillas Announce Attacks AMAN, Jordan, May 8 (UPI). ab guerrillas tonight announc-

do groups, announced two

iyah, Kair Killa and Khayam

Credit Claimed

... Le not known which of the com-

ad five soldiers wounded.

the frontier region, the Is-

raelis Occupy 4 Villages

n Reprisal Raid on Lebanon

By Dana Adams Schmidt

in commandos had blown up bers of a 15-man patrol in one sraeli Army personnel carrier Metulla, in upper Galilee. al-Saigah killed 18 Israeli soldiers

er of Lebanon. The Lebanese said early today members of al

y, whose units are stationed Assifa, the Fatah military arm, e miles to the northwest, did clashed with an enemy force of

TRUT, May 8.—Israeli soldiers, Armed Struggle Command (PA)-ned today into four Lebanese SC() said fighters for the el-er villages hours after Pales Fatah movement killed most mem-

Kissinger and other key staff warning. He felt he had to

At least Mr. Rissinger, it was not the invasion of Cambodia.

Nixon adopted along with the

Alone, Mr. Nixon settled in

to reach a decision on whether to order Operation Shoemaker—

the American invasion of the

Several times that evening he

placed telephone calls to Mr.

Clash Reported

coordinates guerrilla operations

three tracked vehicles and 15 n

moving toward Roweisat Ramtha

in upper Galilee. Two vehicles were

destroyed and most of the enemy

soldiers fatally wounded in a 36-minute clash, the spokesman said

Ex-Minister Accuses British

In Irish Crisis Over Arms Plot

ters. He said that he had re is of greater importance to the

signed because he could not work welfare of the nation than my poli-

with a government "whose leader tical career."

The spokesman for PASC, which

Fishhook area of Cambodia,

learned, agreed. But he favored of North Vietnam, a plan Mr.

of Operation Shoemaker. The companion campaign Operation Rock Crusher, to assist South Victoamese troops in clearing the enemy out of the Cambodian sanctuaries in the Parrot's Beak area, 36 miles west of Saigon, had already been authorized by the President. And yet, dozens of experts in

At 9:15 p.m. he left the of-fice and returned to his living quarters on the second floor of

the executive mansion. At that

point American troops in South

to carry out the orders if the President should decide in favor

the State and Defense Departments, the Central Intelligence Agency and the National Security Council staff still did not know the President had the possibility of an invasion on his

"It was a very closely held decision," one senior State Department official said. Things have not yet gotten as bad as they were under Lyndon Johnson around here but it's coming close, Right now, they're very sensitive about leaks.

"The problem is that the deci-sion was made way up on top without consulting the people who had the details. And lots of us are very worried that this portends other closed decisions like that "It's very troublesome."

The problem, as seen by the bureaucrats, is that the President, Mr. Kissinger, Mr. Laird and Mr. Rogers reached their decision without any detailed staff work being done. The

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) Nixon Waits His Turn to Reach

Basketball Vote

time), partly to avoid a tele-

A White House official, con-

firming that the game was a

factor in the scheduling, said

the convenience of the viewer

He added that hundreds of

thousands of young people

whom the President hopes to

reach will first want to see the

game—a championahin between

the New York Knickerbockers

and Los Angeles Lakers.

or listener is considered.

basketball game.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuters) -- President Nixon is his special adviser to keep him posted on student thinking "during holding his press conference at the unusually late hour of-10 p.m. (0200 Greenwich mean

Profound Concerns' Mr. Nixon said in his statement, I recognize the profound concerns that are rending many of our campuses today. However, this is a time for communication rather mutual understanding." In another action to improve

ernment and students, President Nixon requested senior administra-tion officials to go into the streets today and tomorrow to talk to the protesters. The officials planned to set up desks on the mall near the Capitol and hold informal discussions with the demonstrators. chief deputies will conduct the ses-sions in this highly unusual at-

Along with the actions to abate possible violence tomorrow, police

(parliament), he accused Premier present, I do not propose to say that appropriate precautions have John M. (Jack) Lynch of having anything further, except that I set up a special force in the Irish have fully accepted the decision, as been moved. There are reports police to spy on his cabinet minis. I believe that the unity of the party (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Thieu Says Cambodia Agrees To Continued Saigon Raids

Protest Allowed Near White House

Nixon Acts

To Ease

Tensions

By Robert Siner WASHINGTON, May 8 .- In an

effort to ease the hostility between students and the administration, officials today opened new lines of communication to the campuses and acceded to demands that an anti-war protest tomorrow be allowed on the Ellipse ,a block away from the White House.

However, on Capitol Hill, antiwar feeling was still running high. bipartisan group of 19 senators held a press conference to drum up public support for an amendment to cut off funds for the Cam-bodian invasion in 30 days and the entire Vietnam war in 18

Meantime, the advance guard of an anticipated 100,000 anti-war demonstrators descended on Washingnton amid numerous small demonstrations and press confer-

Tonight, President Nixon holds a nationally televised news conence, presumably to be devoted to the student unrest over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia and the slaying of four Kent State University students by National Guardsmen Monday in Ohio.

This morning, District of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said that demonstrators would be permitted to protest on the north side of Lafayette Park for two hours. Later the administration said that the dissidents could hold their rally on the Ellipse, an elm-lined circular park just south of the executive mansion

The administration initially re-fused to allow the demonstrators any closer to the White House than the Washington Monument grounds, but at the last minute decided to relent to avoid a violent confron-

The White-House also issued a statement today by President Nixon-naming Chancellor G. Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt University as the next two critical months."

communications between the gov-Cabinet secretaries and their

tempt to close the gulf between the government and its critics.

DUBLIN, May 8 (NYT).—Kevin claims of a party united behind and troops were on alert for trouble.

Boland, who resigned as minister Mr. Lynch.

of local government over an The ousted finance minister, However, Chief Wilson said that of local government over an alleged plot to run guns into Ireland, asserted today that the British Secret Service was behind the allegation.

Speaking in the Dall Eireann Speaking in the Dall Eireann Considerable in the Speaking in the Speaking in the Dall Eireann Considerable in the Speaking in the Speak

Declares Vietnam Not Bound By Nixon Limits on Incursion By Terence Smith SAIGON, May 8 (NYT).-South Vietnamese President Nguyen

Van Thieu said tonight that he and Cambodia's Premier Lon Nol had worked out an "agreement in principle" for South Vietnamese troops to conduct continuing military operations against Communist forces in eastern Cambodia.

In addition, Mr. Thieu said, the two governments discussed the feasibility of a South Vietnamese naval blockade of the Cambodian coastline and principally the port of Sihanoukville to prevent the North Vietnamese from bringing

ing the whole coast," Mr. Thieu said. "We have the ships and we think it would be a good idea." The president made it clear that South Vietnamese troops would not be bound by the limits President Nixon has applied to the U.S. forces

urrently operating inside Camwould withdraw from Cambodia by the end of June and would pentrate no deeper than 22 miles without congressional approval.

"We have no deadline, no limits,"

Mr. Thieu discussed the fastchanging Cambodian situation and in shelling attacks on the cities of other topics over a small dinner Hué and Tam Ky, and battled their he hosted at the presidential palace | way into Tam. Ky in street fighting. Eight foreign correspondents-seven Americans and one Europeansat with him at a table under the munist attacks this year. tall elm trees on the palace grounds Military spokesmen in Saigon said while the president talked for four 800 troops of the U.S. 9th Infantry hours about the situation in Indo-Division moved into the Parrot's

as Vietnamese Communist milibase and then withdrew. They tary pressure on Phnom Penh in-said the Americans moved in to ased last night, authoritative Cambodian sources said today that ing to the area.

South Vietnamese troops in the 4,000 Comm Parrot's Beak section were expected to come to the rescue.

The sources said the Seigon

• The U.S. command in Saigon is beginning to down-

Vietnamese involvement in Cambodia, Story Page 2. troops would soon begin an operation to move westward along and ammunition of the entire war Route 1, from the provincial capital of Sway Rieng, which they still under way, reached last week, to clear the In Washington region up to the Mekong River.

action last night within 20 miles cluded 4,000 rounds of rocket, morof Phnom Penh on Route I and tar and recoilless rifle shells plus another principal road leading 1,000 tons of rice-enough to feed

South Vietnamese move across the

into the capital. ning and lasted until this morning were reported from Sakpy, on Route 1, and at Chambal. Route 1, and at Chambak, on Route 3 leading to the menaced provincial capital of Takeo.

Enemy Strong While fighting ceased with daybreak, military sources reported Informed sources said it would that the enemy remained in not cross into Cambodia before tostrength near both places.

The sources put enemy strength at Sakpy at 2,000, but even responsible Cambodian sources repeat exaggerated enemy strength figures and heavy fighting was expected received from field commanders. Sakpy is about three miles east from the Chinese Communist-built

we attacks in northern Erical for the dismissed minister Tran Van Lam's four in the Israeli-occupied ters, was solidly behind Mr. Lynch. In Heights of Syria in the The numbers of Fianna Fall members of the State House grounds. Section of the State House grounds.

barricades and ignited garbage ening the security of Phnom Penh, dumped into the streets for the according to high security officials.

in military supplies by water. "Our navy is capable of guard-

U.S. Sends 800 More Troops To Cambodia

United States today sent another In a meeting with congressional battalion of 800 troops into Cambeders last Juesday, Mr. Nixon bodia where a series of allied promised that American troops operations have uncovered the greatest arms cache of the war. At the same time, southwest of Saigon, a flotilla of 100 allied boats moved upriver toward Phnom

The operations in Cambodia Mr. Thieu said, "We will move on brought savage retaliation from intelligence. When there is a target, North Vietnamese in the northern regions of South Vietnam. killed 57 civilians and wounded 82 The action cost them 14 dead. It was the costliest night of Com-

Beak area, 35 miles northwest of In Phnom Penh, the New York Saigon, where a South Vietnamese limes's Henry Kamm reported that force destroyed the Baythu supply prevent the Viet Cong from return-

4,000 Communist Dead The allied operation so far has killed nearly 4,000 Communist troops at a cost of 56 Americans dead and 153 wounded and about

200 South Vietnamese dead and 900 wounded, according to military captured 884 prisoners. Correspondents reported from The City, a vast Communist bunker complex, that American troops had

found the biggest supplies of arms and that the count of the haul was In Washington, the Pentagon told Secretary of State William P. If it became necessary, the sources Rogers today the operations have

said. Cambodia would welcome a captured enough ammunition for the Communists to have conducted 719 small hit-run attacks on South Enemy troops were reported in Vietnamese cities. It said this in-4,000 troops for nearly a year.

The flottilla of U.S. Navy and

Mekong at Chau Doc, 115 miles southwest of Saigon. The flotilla left in its wake a storm of controversy over the lack of secrecy about its missions.

morrow morning. Fighting Expected

Its every move has been broadon the 45 miles between Chau Doc and Phnom Penh.

from the Chinese Communist-built plywood factory of Deyeth, one of Cambedia's major industrial enterplywood factory of Development of the larged its departure. Data reports today said it was nearing Chau

has succeeded in pinning down a operation beca e a target of criti-far larger Cambodian force all week cism for military men who conallied troops by telling newsmen of the plans.

"The foreign minister made a very serious mistake in announcing Scattle police said they received uncertain "just about everywhere" (Continued on Page 2 Col. 6) in southern and continued on Page 2 Col. 6) (Continued on Page 2 Col. 6) in southern and eastern Cambodia. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Protests Close 227 U.S. Colleges

bers who applauded Mr. Boland merce, succeeds Mr. Haughey as hundreds of others.

over the country.

The newly formed "National At least four youths at the State dumped into the street Information Center" at University at Buffalo were hit by fourth straight night. Brandels University, in Waltham, shotgun pellets fired during a Mass., said 410 schools were striking police-student confrontation.

iom of peoples can go untheatre.
would further advance Commushed."

In Commous, Onto, thousands to campus, Milwankee, two fire bombs
would further advance Commucollege students, chanting "Peace early today caused an estimated
now." marched on the closed and \$7,000 damage to the administratone was several degrees come the standard Soviet interpre(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) heavily guarded state capitol today ition building, while another fire

The stimosphere in the chamber sheet.

Washington, May 8.—Many to protest the killing of four Kent bomb at the School of Speech prises.

Washington, May 8.—Many to protest the killing of four Kent bomb at the School of Speech prises.

Mr. Lynch chose young men to colleges and universities—a total of State students by National Guard day about ten miles down the road day about ten miles down the road day about ten miles down the road newsmen were told that the party, after which newsmen were told that the party, after which newsmen were told that the party day about ten miles down the road from Sakpy, near the western bushes. U.S. and South Vietnamese from Sakpy, near the western bushes. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes vould be expected to provide a two-story bushes. U.S. and South Vietnamese planes vould be expected to provide as an viet Cong force estimated by the capitol, and what was described as an viet Cong force estimated by the capitol.

NEW YORK CITY-Policemen drag away a young

woman demonstrating on lower Broadway against U.S.

involvement in Indochina. Nine persons were arrested.

MINNEAPOLIS—A policeman uses his nightstick to sub-

due girl demonstrator during a student protest against

the war in Indochina at the University of Minnesota.

250 U.S. Officials Express' Concern' on War -More than 250 State Department and foreign aid officials today signed a statement to Secretary of State William P.

concern and apprehension" over U.S. operations inside Cambodia. The officials were scheduled to present their statement to State Department counselor Richard Pedersen late today. It was understood that a later

WASHINGTON May 8 (UPI). sion over the enlargement of hostilities in Southeast Asia." They asked Mr. Rogers to "seek reconsideration of the apparent direction of the U.S. policy in Rogers expressing their "deepest Southeast Asia."

Their form letter, which was understood to have been drafted with assistance of legal experts, said in part:

"As officers and employees of the Department of State and the Agency for International Development, we wish to express to you our deepest concern and

Asia suggested by American military involvement in Cambodia and the recent bombings in North Vietnam.

It was understood that the signers of the statement ranged from clerical personnel to top officials but no names were immediately available.

"As citizens, we share the misgivings of a large and responsible segment of American society," the statement said. It added that, "our sense of our responsibility to you, to the department and to ourselves precludes our remaining silent."

Says War Would Crush West

spokesman for the Palestinian seemed at variance with these finance minister.

illight" in the north Deep raids kept members under Gestapo-type The other deposed minister, Neil 1 Lebanon have followed.

Grechko Launches Angry Attack on U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman

OSCOW. May 8 (NYT).

In the distribution of U.S. troops to the bridge of the fact that the United States, Britain and France conhico today marked the Z5th Cambodia. This presumably reflective attack on the United States and universities.

In New York, violence erupted to the injured students were believed to the possible to the nation has 1,500 colleges city police and 400 students clashed universities.

In New York, violence erupted to the injured students were believed to have been hit by shotgun and attack on the Soviet Union."

Building, at Wall and Broad lieved to have been hit by shotgun fire from other students. Deputy es and an assertion that in times of relatively calm Soviet-U.S. He said that the war was in Streets, when more than 300 helof a third world war, "im relations, Soviet military leaders reality a clash between socialism meted construction workers holding relations, Soviet military leaders and imperialism. The fact that U.S. flags broke up an anti-war said: "No Buffalo policemen are warn of the U.S. threat.

'd system."

'With Leonid L Brezhnev and western powers aided the Soviet rally by charging through police rally by charging through police

harsher than the press conference tation of World War II, Marshal Mass., said 410 schools were striking held by Premier Aleksei N. Kosygin Grechko said that the United with faculty or administrative sup-

A force of 150 Ohio Highway ministration building. In Washington, the vanguard of Patrol officers armed with shot thousands of students expected to guns and riot clubs ringed the ington campus, in Seattle, early to-Saigon highway.

Near the University of Wash- and has cut the Phnom Penh-to- tended Le endangered the lives of Saigon highway. participate in an anti-war rally building. About a dozen patrol-day bands of young persons huri-tomorrow began arriving from all men guarded a flagpole flying the ed rocks at police, set up street vital road is a major factor threat-American and Ohio flags.

The incident came as about 60

changed when "encroach participation of either the United munism spreading to Eastern Euts on the independence and States or Britain in the European rope and Asia, so a third world war In Columbus, Ohio, thousands of campus, Milwaukee, two fire tomber of the contraction of the

might be arranged. "deepest concern and apprehen-

meeting with Mr. Rogers himself The officials expressed their

apprehension over the enlarge-ment of hostilities in Southeast

Movement Gaining at UN For Talks on Indochina

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., May | tions with Secretary-General (WP).—Diplomatic soundings Thant and other diplomats. about a new conference on Indoabout a new conference on Indo-china gathered intensity here yes-Beaulne conferred with Mr. Thant terday. One possibility mentioned yesterday afternoon for the second is a special session of the UN time in three days to discuss ways General Assembly.

his government would favor "any for in his statement on Tuesday type of consultation any type of The United States and Britain conference" to advance a neorifat have welcomed Mr. Thant's appeal. conference" to advance a negotiated peace in Cambodia. The British ambassador, Lord Caradon, has been exploring ideas in consulta-

Laotian Town **Threatened**

VIENTIANE, LEOS, May 8 (NYT). population of the town of Saravane following the fall last week to Communist forces of Attopeu Saravane, which has a population

20 miles east of the Ho Chi Minh

the artillery position known as out the UN as a proper place PS-26, which has changed hands discuss the Cambodian crisis. twice since the town of Attopeu fell to the Communists on April 30. initiative in calling a special ses-The position, seven miles north-

Further north, the Royal Lao- If a special Assembly se moved six battalions to an area States. 20 miles northwest of Luang Pralies, the Pathet Lao, have two battalions operating in that area. The spokesman said: "Altogether have eight battalions [4,000

Political observers here in Vientiane, the administrative capital, the possibility of a North However, the government spokes-

By Robert H. Estabrook

A British spokesman said that tional gathering" Mr. Thant called Thant himself is expected to issue another statement shortly detailing his ideas. In endorsing he French proposal for a new Geneva-type conference of all parties to the Vietnam war, he has declined to regard the negative

By Red Force The British spokesman declined to pass judgment on U.S. policy m Cambodia, noting that "it was the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong who first compromised Camhegun to evacuate the civillan bodian neutrality by their occupahe repeated the doubt voiced by Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart that U.S. policy would succeed in

ration Front, North Vietnam and Communist China as flat rejec-

shortening the war.
It is thought probable that the northeast of the Mekong River town of Pakse and is on the rim session of the General Assembly of the Bozoven Highland, about because among other reasons the because, among other reasons, the two Vietnams and China are not members. Soviet Ambassador Ya-Meanwhile, fighting continued at koy Malik has appeared to rule But the Russians did take the

west of Attopeu, is reported by in- Middle East in 1987 after they were

tian capital of Luang Prabang is were to be convened by majority of South Vietnamese capability. threatened by possible Communist vote and passed a resolution attack, according to a Lactian calling for the withdrawal of all sador to the Congo Edmund A. Defense Ministry spokesman. The foreign troops from Cambodia, this Gullion, the delegation spent North Vietnamese reportedly have might save face for the United minutes with Mr. Nixon at

ICC Revival Seen

menl. This is the first time the followed by an order by Cam-months, was completed before the North Vietnamese have moved so bodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk operation against Cambodian sancmany men so near to Luang for the ouster of the other two tuaries was undertaken. members, India and Poland. Although Mr. Malik has said that this operation is consistent that only a new Geneva conference with the recommendations of his could now revive the ICC, Canadian group, called the Citizens Commit-Vietnamese attack on the royal sources say that such a revival tee for Peace with Freedom in capital with skepticism because might be possible if all three memsuch a move would make the 1962 bers wanted it. That might pe a agreements on Laos a dead letter, way of obtaining an internationa presence in Cambodia without forcing a confrontation with

Chinese Reds Make Display Of Support for Sihanouk

By Tillman Durdin

Communist China is continuing to led the kingdom to disaster.

give a display of maximum support for Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the proclamation of his new govthe former chief of state of Cam-ernment and of its program was bodia, who now heads a gov-ernment-in-exile formed Tuesday in bodia and called on all Cambodians

ians have held pro-Sihanouk rallies His message to Cambodia coincidthroughout the Chinese mainland ed with a message released in nouk have been publicized for their attendance, for the second time in Mansfield, D., Mont., in which the a week, at a stage performance in prince and his premier express Peking, and the Chinese Communists have again denounced the his opposition, and that of other Cambodian government of Premier American senators, to President Nixon's moves in Cambodia. The wif U.S. troops into the kingdom.

munist press agency. Cambodian people excuriating the Lon Nol government for accepting had also fought for liberation from the incursions of American and foreign domination, allow their South Vietnamese troops and leaders to drag them now into a

2 Die in Plane Crash

cause of the crash was not known people."

HONG KONG, May 8 (NYT).- | that has oppressed the people and to accept "the indispensable sacri-Chinese military men and civil- fices for victory over the enemy." Premier Chou En-lai and Sihatheir thanks to Sen. Mansfield for of U.S. troops into the kingdom.

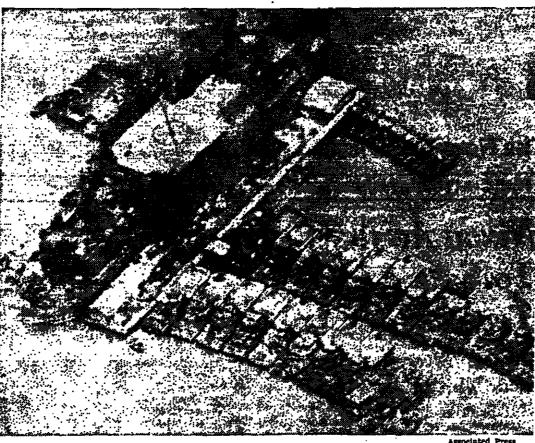
Reports of these developments were received here in dispatches from Hainbua, the Chinese Com-

dragged by their President into a by the association's 50-member Heinhua also reported a new war spreading to the whole of In-message from Sihanouk to the dochina." "Could the American people, who

branding the government as trai-torous and "a gang of chariatans" accomplices of a regime which commits a genocide condemned by the world?" Sihanouk asked. Pro-Sihanouk rallies were re-

ANSBACH, West Germany, May ported by Hsinhua from all major 8 (Reuters).—A single-engine Amer-centers of Communist China. The ican military aircraft crashed into reports said speakers declared that a street near here today, killing the the entry of U.S. troops into Camtwo U.S. servicemen aboard, the bodia was "a frantic provocation police reported. The road was not only to the free peoples of clear of traffic at the time. The Indochina but to all the Chinese

The most famous producer of diamonds in the world. HARRY Each stone is cut in workshop, WINSTON and the choice 29 avenue Montaigne, Paris. is unlimited. It is Balzac 69-07 also in his own workshop that these precious stones are transformed into exclusive creations, justifying the slogan: "from the mine to the jewel".



ATTACK CRAFT—Heavily armed patrol speedboats tie up to a U.S. command tender in the Mekong River, near the Cambodian border. South Vietnamese authorities have announced that a riverboat flotilla is driving up the Mekong to Phnom Penh.

for South Vietnam.

More Troops

To Cambodia

: ads of 60 South Vietnamese and

was to break Communist resistance

along the international waterway.

The heaviest resistance was ex-

miles beyond the South Vietnamese

order, Strong Communist forces

Meanwhile, military spokesmen said most of the shelling and ter-

rorism in Vietnam occurred in the

five northern provinces during the night. The worst single incident

and five wounded.

killed 18 and wounded 23,

soing and one way of return

Backs Nixon On Indochina

WASHINGTON, May 8 (NYT) west of Attopeu, is reported by informed sources to be controlled by
about 200 North Vietnamese soldiers.

Threat to Capital

Threat to Thr sion and closely geared to improvement Headed by former U. S. Ambas White House, just before the President departed for an over-

Among the possibilities discussed night stay at Camp David, Md. by Canada is revival of the In- Meeting with newsmen, Mr. ternational Control Commission Gullion emphasized that the re-for Cambodia. A decision by port, based on two trips to South Canada to withdraw last year was Vietnam over the past seven He indicated his belief, however

Asked if any members of the

committee were opposed to the Vietnam war, Mr. Gullion replied firmly, "No. sir." The group recommended that the President "take firm immediate steps to secure the safety of Amer-

ments in Cambodia." Mr. Gullion expressed the committee's belief that "the greatest the Viet Cong now know the ar-Vietnam through Cambodia and

struggle for Vietnam is in none of these places but is taking place in the arena of American public home if they wanted to come. Offiname if they wanted to come.

Psychoanalysts Charge Betrayal By U.S. in Asia

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 (UPI) sociation, in the first political stand of its 57-year history, said today that current national "anxiety, turbulence and conflict" were caused by government duplicity and irresponsibility over Cambodia, A resolution adopted unanimously

executive council said:
"At a time when this country's leadership has stated a commitment to disengagement from Vietnam, we are suddenly and without warning confronted with an extension of military geographic in-

The resolution, to be forwarded o President Nixon and Congress said that a decision reached without approval of representatives of the people, "entails the dangerous risks of intensifying a sense of betrayal and outrage."

Rogers to Attend NATO Meeting

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) .-Secretary of State William P. Rogers will head a 15-man delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ministerial meeting May 26-27 in Rome, the State Department announced today. The State Department also confirmed that Mr. Rogers will visit Madrid May 28-29 to confer with

Spanish Foreign Minister Gregorio Lopez Bravo on a new agreement of cooperation between the two

He will spend May 29-30 in Lisbon at the invitation of the Portuguese government, the state department

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Citizens' Study U.S. Command Downplaying Involvement in Cambodia

By Jack Foisie

SAIGON. May 8.—The U.S. have been on Cambodian opera-mmand here is beginning to tions it seems the figure ignores vicinamese operations in Cambodia, and supplies into Cambodia, and ministration is facing heavy congressional and student protest agrainst the hundreds of helicopters and American Airways and the Dow Chemical Co. were daubed with animal blood. Last week the preministration is facing heavy congressional and student protest agrainst the Air Force fighter-bombers and helicopter gunship crews who are gressional and student protest against the enlargement of the placed fire bases in Cambodia to U. S. Embassy. support troops if they run into There was I At the same time, officials are denying earlier reports that the big supply depot discovered in

Cambodia is the so-called COSVN, the Communists' Central Office ply bases mainly just open fields by supporters of anti-American with circular security protection-.Officials sources here now are have been set up just inside the asserting that only 12,000 Ameri-cans are directly involved in the Cambodia to become the sites for 'search and destroy" operations in refueling, for resupply of ammuni-Cambodia's eastern provinces which have long been base stag-ing areas for the North Vietnamese tion, and for troop replacement points of units inside Cambodia. Even more curious is the play-down by official sources of the and Viet Cong forces fighting in South Vietnamese involvement in [United Press International has reported that 50,000 allied troops were involved in the Cambodian

stabs across the Cambodian border. South Vietnamese troops now in Cambodia are asserted to be only 7.000 not counting the navy flotilla of more than 40 ships which toof more than 40 ships which to-night sailed up the Mekong River burned a huge American tors were already in the streets ent and former Peace Corps me night sailed up the Mekong River While that figure may be tech-night sailed up nically correct, to reporters who into Cambodia.

Yet, any reasonable count of South Vietnamese units acknowledged to be involved in seven allied operations into Cambodia, would put the Saigon troop in-

would put the Sagon woop in volvenent at more than 25,000. When the 7,000 figure is chal-lenged, Western sources say they are bound by what they have been and so the "Seven Thousand" be-This official's argument was that Vietnamese involvement.

reports that groups of vigilantes, vanced with fixed bayonets to rout It is the first time in this war. troops now comes from outside 40 U.C. boats is coming and can so far as veteran correspondents wielding clubs and using a chem-Victnam through Cambodia and set ambushes all : long the river.

Lacs."

10 U.E. boats is coming and can set vereral correspondents are set ambushes all : long the river.

The foreign minister said the flottla's mission was to take food and medicine to Victnamese refusites places but is taking place in the area of American public between the place in the effort is to give Saigon more the effort is to give Saigon more if they wanted to come. Officially successful that the south Vietnamese refusite and the U.S. command. Usually, and the U.S. command. Usually, and the U.S. command. Usually, and medicine to Victnamese refusite effort is to give Saigon more in the effort is to give Saigon more in the effort is to give Saigon more in the contribution of Georgia students filed suit in violating school conduct rules. cial sources said another purpose are contributing to combat opera-Clarke County Superior Court ask-ter, a group of students broke into ing that the university be reopen-the administration building, and

> As the invasion into Cambodian protect at the Cambodian river frontier provinces enters its tenth it deprives them of equal protec-crossing town of Neak Luong, 30 day officially (six unannounced the law, South Vietnamese operations occurred before that date, there is said that four homemade fire now a tendency to deflate some bombs were thrown at the state vesterday after students from controlled the ferry crossing there high expectations as to what these armory but that little damage and Cambodian troops were re-operations will accomplish. Some resulted, ported moving slowly into the area of these optimistic appraisals came. At Yal

Expectations Deflated

from Phnom Penh to try to dislodge out of White House briefings for campaign began yesterday to col-Whatever may be claimed in in next fall's congressional elec-Washington, knowledgeable offi-tions. cials here say flatly that the big supply depot found in the Fishhook area of Cambodia is not the supreme headquarters of the insurgency effort, a headquarters was the explosion of a mine yester-known as COSVN.

day south of Da Nang. Spokes-men said 26 persons were killed which, when destroyed, will strike a sharp blow to the enemy logis-There is no belief that high ofpeople roamed the campus, building barricades and starting bon-fires in streets and rubbish piles

Two major northern cities came tical system. under rocket attack—Da Nang taking eight rounds that killed seven ficials of COSVN are likely to be civilians and wounded 14, and captured. They have always contain Ky taking five rounds that killed 18 and wounded 23.

An ammunition dump near Tam ky was hit by 300 rounds and after the first B-52 bombing raids four persons were killed, spokes-men said. Other, smaller attacks accounted for the remainder of tacks. C) Los Angeles Times

Soviet Minister Grechko Launches Anti-U.S. Tirade

need a war to advance the cause

Incomparable Ordeal'

"A third world war would force manking to undergo an incom- the event of a nuclear war, the at at a time when the university parable ordeal," he said, "but it Communist side will survive and is torn by four days of violent would inevitably have as its cousequence the crushing of imperialism as a world system. Our certainty of this is unshakable. It is based on soher calculation of the

FAUCHON

28 Place de la Madeleine at the grocery HU - KWA TEA at the Boutique Only the best perfume Here's one house we know we can count on 1001%

heads who met with President (Continued from Page I) correlations of forces between Nixon this week to discuss campus ever, that the Soviet Union did not socialism and imperialism."

Socialism and imperialism.

Marshal Grechko's comments today. He is Dr. Fred H. Harring-Nixon this week to discuss campus unrest, aunounced his resignation dent Claude Sowle reaffirmed his about a new war did not depart ton, who will become a professor from Soviet military doctrine. It of history. He said he had planned is standard policy for military the move for some time, and it a fire at Marietta University causbooks and leaders to state that in was unfortunate his action came ed \$35,000 to \$40,000 damage to a the event of a nuclear war, the at at a time when the university book store.

> But Soviet government leaders, presumably trying to portray the Illinois Chicago Circle campus was Soviet Union as more concerned closed yesterday until next Wednessecretary problems on the chilly night about peace than Western powers, day because of security problems Kirk got hourse in the chilly night have tended to suggest in their and an "increasing influx of perpronouncements that a new war sons not associated with our uniwould be catastrophic without my- versity community." ing whether anyone could win,

be victorious.

CHUNN THE PERFUMES

Soviet Student Group Supports U.S. Protests

The message was addressed to the National Student Association, tors marched past the city's main

ticipants in the student demon-stration at Kent State University, short of summoning armed soldiers against progressive students who iefense of the rights of the peoples

American students against the ex- strators. ansion of aggression by American injured. The tudent council, which rep-

esents Soviet university students said that its message was specifi-cally endorsed by individual universities in this country, including those r. Moscow, Leningrad, and

London Protesta

LONDON, May 8 (AP),-Pig's heads and animal offal were dumped in front of a number of American corporations in London today in protest against U.S. activity in Indochine

Front doors of the American Exsimilar protests were made at the 1,000 guardamen will be in reserve. J. S. Embassy.

Some concern was expressed by spokesman said.

There was no indication who the Justice Department over pos-

was responsible for the protests sinig violence.
But the action came just 24 hours

Assistant Ai in advance of a scheduled mass demonstration in Trafalgar Square the rally and march on the U.S. Embassy in Grosvenor Square. About 150 students from the American School in London, meanwhile marched on the embassy to the Ellipse, present a petition calling for a Ideally, p halt to U.S. military action in Cambodia. No immediate disorders were reported.

Flag Burned in Munich

MUNICH, May 8 (AP).-Demon

(Continued from Page 1)

The suit contended that the

closing is unconstitutional because

In New London, Conn., police

At Yale, a national fund-raising

lect money for anti-war candidates

At the University of Bridgeport,

with a court order requiring them

to show cause Monday why they

• Wisconsin-Several University

of Wisconsin buildings were fire-

bombed last night as bands of young

for the fourth consecutive night.

By midnight, there had been 27

should not vacate them. .

in four nights of violence.

anti-war demonstrations.

• Illinois The University of

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

"DOOZ ROO MEWIA?" LYCHE." CIS Bee Malet, LYCHE.

Around the nation:

Protests Close 227 Colleges;

More Violence on Campuses

Voicing 'Fighting Solidarity'

In Frankfurt today, demonstra-

the forwarded to university stu-dent centers in the United States," hour traffic. Shouting "Nixon battled with demonstrators in Of Tass said.

Murderer, Nixon Murderer," they tonight after a peaceful anti-Ame "It is with burning indignation were through lanes of cars toward ican protest suddenly turned v that we learned of the savage a nearby square. Police reported lent, bloody reprisal meted out to par- no incidents.

of Indochina...

"Soviet students express their picture exmeramen and a merunqualified support for the just chant in another incident. Police and lofty struggle of progressive reported arresting several demonstrations addents against the expressive reported arresting several demonstrations.

Australians Demonstrate SYDNEY: May 8 (NYT).—An the U.S. intervention in Cambod

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP) — The tors in West Berlin marched on According to police figures, also soviet Student Council has, sent the U.S. Army headquarters, proa message to America backing U.S. the U.S. Army headquarters, protesting U.S. armittary action in Melbourne, 20,000 in Sydney as another 10.000 in Adelaide, Per cambodia.

Other anti-American demonstrations were planned for tomorrow wished "success to our American in many cities across West Gerpolice said there was virtually religious."

Several demonstrators treated for injuries after the d Two Killed in Venezuela order within sight of the U.S. E caractas. Venezuela, May 8 bassy here. Seventy policem "U.S. ruling circles did not stop short of summoning armed soldiers short of summoning armed soldiers yesterday as police battled demonstrators progressive students who strators protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia.

CARACAS. Venezuela, May 8 bassy here. Seventy policem many of them mounted, we also students who strators protesting the U.S. invasion of Cambodia. don of Cambodia.

Sulpers at the Central University ed them back with batons a

> Boycott by Paris Studenta PARIS, May 8 (AP).-Stude eaders at the American College Paris called a "total and unlimit College officials said that ma onstrated today in the first of three days of organized protest the boycott. Some classes wagainst their country's involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nixon Acts to Ease Tension Explain Stand to Students

(Continued from Page 1) that 5,000 federal troops will be on alert for duty.

The main job of controlling the demonstrators will be borne by the 4,200-man District police force and ises or some of the same firms 4,200-man District police force and were painted with swastikas. No 400 National Guardamen, Another

liam D. Rincressians said that the to force the administration to demonstration was not under control of its sponsors and that vioorganizations. Organizers said there are the they expect 50,000 to take part in the large allowed for the Largestia.

> The police hope the demonstra-Ideally, police officials said the demonstrators would not stage any

Park demonstration expires.

protest at the north edge of Lafayette Park but would stay in the Ellipse on area fairly easy to Meanwhile the first demonstra

sity's main building today as thou-of sands cheered and chanted con-makers on Capitol Hill.

The neat appearance of many of

men today hurled tear gas and ad

large bands of students at South-

● Iowa -University of Iowa president Willard Boyd last night

state police were sent to Iowa City.

An estimated 200 demonstrators

were arrested during the protest

when they tried to take over the

New York City—The president of the Board of Educa

tion announced all public schools

in the nation's largest city would

Michigan and Oakland Universities.

were arrested at the Federal Build-

tive vice-president Lewis G. Wig-

Texas-Many professors at

the University of Houston allow-

slept on the main mail of the

"manhandled" him

• Indiana Seven demonstrators nitely.

old Capitol building.

quarters.

building.

Conn., students occupying four the four Kent State University buildings yesterday were served dead.

reported firebombings, with two ing in Indianapolis. Eight Franklin buildings still burning, the fire College students were arrested for department said. Using foggers and blocking a bus loaded with youths

gas guns, police threw tear gas at headed for draft examinations. the bands of students. The clouds Massachusetts Two thousand

of gas spread over most of the persons rallied in Harvard Yard

650-acre campus and more than resterday. Later, 25 members of 20 square blocks of the city. Sixty-the November Action Coalition

one students have been arrested demanded to speak to administra-

BUE DAUNOU PARIS - OFE 72-08 of their classes to discuss issues of the day. At the University of

JUST TELL THE TARE DRIVER . TEXAS, more than 1,000 protesters

movement had finally drawn Protest leaders also said

forcing their way through pol-lines in the White House area.

of Congress held a news conf. ence to appeal for public supp

the war. Sen. George S. McGovern. S.D. a leader of the bipartive two hours allowed for the Lafayette group of senators, said he asked for television time Tuesd to present the position against tors will then move peacefully to war and has opened a nation

In a separate statement he would introduce Monday a for withdrawal of all U.S. tro from Indochina within 18 mont Asian office as 20 pickets mant outside the building. They hu a National Liberation Prout fi olicy. the students prompted Sen. Engene from the windows. They were prompted sense as demonstrated J. McCexthy, D., Minn., to say the snaded to take the flag down a

Hanoi Leader, Brezhnev Meet

MOSCOW, May 8 (AP).—Nor Vietnamese leader Le Duan n= Kremlin chief Leonid Brezhnev :day, apparently to discuss the p sibility of increased Soviet Milital

An official announcement the conversation covered "question about some measures to strength: further friendship and cooperation between North Vietnam and t Soviet Union It included an 'i tensification of U.S. imperial aggression against the peoples Indochina.

The brief announcement did I mention Cambodia, but the me Iowa State University demon-strated at Selective Service heading obviously concerned the U move across the Cambodian bod to destroy Communist supply command installations

Kuznetsov Resumes Peking Border Talks be closed today as a memorial to MOSCOW, May 8 (UPI) .- Vas Kuznetsov. Russia's first dep • Michigan Sit-ins were in foreign minister, left for Chi

progress at Central Michigan University and the University of Sino-Soviet talks on border pay
Michigan, Wayne State, Northern lems, The diplomatic trouble-shoot Minnesota Sixty Carleton member of the ruling Central Co and St. Olaf College students were mittee, heads the Soviet deleg arrested in Minneapolis when they tion to the deadlocked talks, while blocked entrances to the federal have gone on for six months

WEATHER

ANKARA.... Sound Partly cloud Cloud! Partly cloud Berlin..., Beussels..... Partly closely

The president of the University gins, whom they accused of firing of Wisconsin, one of the university two black painters' helpers, and BUDAPEST. CASABLANCA. • Ohio-Ohio University presi-COPENHAGEN. COSTA D' SOL DUBLIN-EDINBURGE... FLORENCE... FRANKFURT decision to keep the Athens school open despite the firebombing of an ROTC supply room. At Marietta GENEVA. ed \$35,000 to \$40,000 damage to a LISBON...... LONDON....... MADRID • Florida-Gov. Claude Kirk got 'input" for his meeting with Presi-MILAN. MONTREAL MONTREAL MOSCOW.... MUNICH.... NEW YORK.... dent Nixon Monday overnight from air answering questions from 300 students. He planned the same

In Carbondale National Guard Miami. TEL AVIV.

MGTON.

UTTU



A Question

In Washington

Why Wally Hickel?



Christmas holidays.

many more in connection with

Interior's participation in Earth Day on April 22.

White House to the letter and its leaking, the side said, was one of anger. A White House

one of anger. A White House assistant, it was related called Mr. Ryan, the secretary's personal assistant, and said: "If you find the SOB responsible for leaking that letter I want you to fire him." Mr. Ryan was said to have replied: "If you find the SOB responsible for not letters Biskel see the Present letters Biskel see the Brest letters

not letting Hickel see the President, I want you to fire him."
Yesterday afternoon, the Interior Department issued a statement saying that the department had been "swamped" with

had been "swamped" with telegrams and telephone calls

on the secretary's letter, and that the comments were "over-

There was one call that indicated that the White House was fully aware of the impact

of the letter and was attempting

popularity into a line of com-manication between the Pres-

convert the secretary's new

whelmingly favorable."

ident and the young.

The first reaction of the

By E. W. Kenworthy WASHINGTON, May 8 (NYT).

-Why Wally Hickel?"
That is the question being asked in this capital city. How was it that Secretary of the Interior Walt. J. Hickel-a lormer governor of Alaska, a self-made millionatre, a heating an plumbing contractor, owner of s'-pping centers, hotels and expensive housing developments—how was it that this man, so chapparently square, should be the one member of the cabinet to write a letter to President Nixon saying bluntly that his administration was consciously alienating the young people of America by falling to commu-nicate with them?

"It came right from the heart and it was meant for the President," said one Interior Department official today, a trusted advi ir to the secretary.

He went on to express regret that the letter had somehow leaked to the press, but he added that, however much the White House might be angered by this lear and however much pressure was put on Mr. Hickel, he would not recant nor retreat from his deeply held conviction that the leaders of the nation had an obligation "to communica. with our youth and listen to their ideas and problems." All of these assistants it was

There was no doubt here, considering the risks to his political cureer, that Mr. Hickel had spoken from the heart. And there was not much doubt that he rould not recent-his stub-

But what hidden, unsuspected reserves of conscience had filled his heart to the point that he felt he must carry his dissent to the President? What influences had reinforced his own feelings? What crents had preceded the sending of the letter?
To these questions, there came answers from some of Mr. Hickel's closest associates who

ast information grid, upon

rhich the national security ap-

aratus feeds, each day breeds bewildering array of detail

rom which, at any given time,

ould emerge nuggets of infor-nation of incalculable value to

Within the hiresucrecy there

In the Defense Depart-

- re experts trained to mine this

nent, for example, there is a lietnam task force of two or

three dozen experts. The task

ith Mr. Laird for about two

orce leaders meet every day

nours to discuss Vietnam. The ask force was not alerted to the

ossibility of the invasion.

n inlivan, deputy assistant secletnam headed by William H.

nd Pacific affairs, which co-

be making.

In the State Department, here is headquartered an in-

eragency ad hoc committee on

etary of state for East Asian

rdinates operations for the

'ietnam war on all fronts-

iplomatic, military, economic,

acification and, overall, Viet-

amization. The Sullivan group

ad no idea that in the White louse a fateful decision was in

Experts Not Consulted

Similarly, there is an ad hoc

ullivan's colleague, Jonathan

loore, another deputy assistant

scretary, which knew nothing

letoric the war in South Viet-

· am, Laos and Cambodia is one,

ureaucratically, it is considered

sade up of separate opera-

Instead of using experts who

ad a command of the details, be President and his three ad-

isers relied on other top-level

fficials, each of whom has

Eponsibilities other than Viet-

am that help consume their

Those were the members of

le so-called "Washington spe-

al action group," a select com-uttee chartered to deal with

oforeseen national security

bout the coming change in rategy. (Although in official

perations committee for Cam-odis and Laos, headed by Mr.

. decision maker.

spoke freely but not for attribu-

And their answers served to dispel some cypical rumors here that the letter had been stagemanaged by the White House, presumably in an effort to establish a belated presidential laison with the young people.
One man who has long been close to the secretary gave this account yesterday of the genesis of the letter.

"First," he said, "there was Mr. Hickel's own feelings about the Vietnar war. He has been increasingly turned off by it. He has said repeatedly [to friends] that if it comes to a choice between continuing the war in order to win it and the risk of increasing the contention in the country, with people set against people, Tm in favor of pulling out even if we lose it."

Secondly, he continued, Mr. Hickel has undoubtedly been considerably influenced by three young assistants—Malcolm Rob-crts, Michael Levett, a graduate of the University of California Law School at Los Angeles and a. White House fellow on assignment to the Interior Department, and Pai Ryan, formerly Mr. Hickel's special assistant when he was governor

Doubts on Policy

thetic understanding of the

Levett, for example, was once an assistant to the former Sen.

Ernest L. Gruening, D., Alaska, one of the earliest and most

Finally, according to this informant, Mr. Hickel has talked with a large number of college students who came to the In-

implacable critics of the war.

of the young. Mr.

Presidential assistant John Erlichmann, it was learned, tele-phoned Mr. Hickel and said that he was "offering him an-other right arm—the Presiaid, have grave doubts about the administration's Vietnam policy and all have a sympa-

Some of the secretary's closest friends, however, are not sur-prised at his action. He has always been, they note, a man who had an affinity for young people. As governor, he put many of his bureaus under men in their late twenties or early

Mr. Hickel likes man-to-man dealings, and this, his friends say, accounts for his suggestion to the President Wednesday that you consider meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your cabmet." He has seen the President privately only twice in

Finch Views **Student Fury** As U.S. Crisis

No Longer 'Just a Few Militants," He Says

By Bernard D. Nossiter WASHINGTON, May 8 (WP).— Robert Finch, the Health, Educa-tion and Welfare Secretary, said yesterday that campus unrest has reached the proportions of a "national crisis." He attributed it to the assaults in Cambodia, which he described as "the straw that broke the camel's back."

Mr. Finch made his observations to reporters after a private meeting with a delegation of 25 students and teachers from Stanford Uni-

The secretary said that "appre hensions that the war has been expanded to all of Indochina" have united groups that were separated as recently as four weeks ago—stu-dents, faculty and school adminis-trations.

militants, as it was a year ago, he said. "You have a much greater constituency now."

To delegations questioning him about the wisdom of the Cambo-dian attacks, Mr. Finch said he replied with "facts." These are, he went on, that the assaults are consistent with Vietnamization and will hasten the end of the war. "I wouldn't say that we made sale to everyone," he acknowledged wryly. "We try."

Long Buildup

Mr. Finch doubted that Presi dent Nixon's description of college demonstrators as "bums" or the killing of four students at Kent State University had provoked the crisis. "This whole business has been building up for a long time," he said, and Cambodia was the catalyst.

The secretary resolutely refused to discuss Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's role or the written suggestion from his colleague, Interior Secretary Walter Hickel, that Mr. Agnew tone down his attacks on

"I make my communications to the President in person," Mr. Finch said grinning. He implied that letters invited leaks.

esterday morning with Anthony east Asia. J. Moffett, who resigned as head of a new Office of Students and lican dinner in Boise Idaho, where murder. It is not premeditated, Youth. Mr. Finch said that he state officials assigned 100 Nation-but it is a murder, and it cer-Youth. Mr. Finch said that he state officials assigned 100 Nation-"disagreed" with Mr. Moffett's view al Guardmen to protect him.
that Mr. Nixon had made "ir- In his prepared text, the Vicethat Mr. Nixon had made "ir-responsible" statements about sturesponsible" statements about stu-President also accused Senate volatile young man got a brick dent protest. However, the secre-Poreign Relations Committee in the neck or in the ribs, he might

Mr. Moffett had said earlier after the Senate since the days before the meeting that he sensed that World War II.

The speech defending the additional ministration's decision to send dent Nixon's April 20 announceto do."

The speech defending the additional ministration's decision to send dent Nixon's April 20 announceto do."

The speech defending the additional ministration of the speech defending the additional ministration of the speech design to send dent Nixon's April 20 announceton ment of plans to withdraw 150,000 after President Nixon reportedly. Mr. Finch "is very, very troubled, indeed, about what he is going to do."

Doves Laid Egg At State Dept.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UPI).-The doves are proliferating at the State Department -oblivious of international crises and America's disputed policy in Cambodia.

The doves settled outside the balcony of the department's diplomatic lobby and built a nest of twigs on the stark stone ledge of the department's sandstone fronting. Wednesday. the doves produced two little

"Til be darned," said one official. "I didn't think anything would ever hatch in this

April 22, the President and his advisers were extremely worried. On top of everything else the President was concerned about the appearance of Soviet fighter pilots in Egypt at the time that the North Vietnamese were threatening Cambodia.

By Monday night, April 27, all the arguments had been

"I have never been through such a day in my life," Mr. Kissinger told an associate about the same time the President secluded himself in his hideaway office.

And still many in Washington knew nothing of the impending crisis. Even Mr. Kissinger did not know the President was making up his mind for certain.

Tuesday morning, Mr. Kissinger was still reviewing the situation with associates in case the President asked him for a formal recommendation. One of the factors weighing heavily on his mind was the depth of the reaction he foresaw in the colleges.

The President is known to have thought he could make the invasion palatable to the American people by saying it was only temporary, that the American troops would be withdrawn when the operation had ended in six or eight weeks'

He failed to reckon with the fact that Americans had heard such promises before about the Vietnam war and were no longer so credulous.

The April 30 speech announcing the invasion is history. So are the renewed air raids of last weekend on North Vietnam and the nightly television news pictures of American troops burning new vil-

C Los Angeles Times

5-745

A DAY TO REMEMBER-Former President Harry S. Truman, who turned 86 Friday, taking his constitutional in Independence, Mo. Behind Mr. Truman is his car bearing a license plate with numbers recalling one of his most glorious days in office-5-745, for May 7, 1945, the day World War II ended in Europe.

Agnew Calls Nixon Opponents 'Choleric Young... Bitter Old'

By George Lardner Jr.

WASHINGTON, May 8 (WP).— any way—is the word for that Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew murder?" charged tonight that "choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered elders" are trying to undermine President Nixon's efforts with the fact that where there is

tainly can't be condoned.

"But I would guess that if a very

American troops from Vietnam.

rom a series of isolated enclaves

The secretary said he had met to win "a just peace" in South- no premeditation but simply an over-response in the heat of anger Mr. Agnew spoke out at a Repub- that results in a killing, it is a

tary added that he could under chairman J. William Fulbright, D., just blow up and do something stand and regretted Mr. Moffett's Ark, of "the baldest and most departure.

Mr. Moffett had said earlier after the Senate since the days before contended that the military situations."

after President Nixon reportedly promised that he would tone down Calling the Communist response "painfully clear," he said enemy hostile rhetoric about the nation's "painfully clear," he said enemy students by Mr. Agnew and other troops moved out of their Camhigh administration officials. bodian base areas "in a bold at-

The Vice-President's talk consisttion of the Cambodian raids, but it began with characteristic bite. "At every period of great challenge in this nation's history," he a cadre of Jeremiahs—normally a base area for attacks along the gloomy coalition of choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered intellectuals and tired, embittered elders."

These "Jeremiahs," he protested is a substantial protection of the protested in a cadre of Jeremiahs—normally a base area for attacks along the drug supply conspiracies.

These "Jeremiahs," he protested, are now mounting shrill attacks against the administration's policies "in what could only appear conscious attempt to rekindle the debilitating fires of riot and unrest that had been banked by the coninuing commitment of President Nixon to end the war."

Instead, Mr. Agnew said, it is and said: time for the nation to stand firm in support of the President. He sense in the press about a sup-posed failure to find the Communsaid he is confident that it will. ist headquarters. We have no ex-Kent State Murder'

Mr. Agnew flew to Boise for the pectation of capturing the actual talk after taping a television in- headquarters personnel, nor do terview in Los Angeles, where he we know that they are in any said the killing of four Kent State University students by National Guardmen may have been "murder the personnel would have left by the time we move in. Our objective , but not first degree."

Mr. Agnew dealt with the is to destroy their communications Kent State killings in a 90- facilities and above all their sup-minute appearance on the David ply dumps. This objective we are bank robbers, kidnappers, murder-frost Show, which will be tele-

At one point on the show, Mr. indeed the moment for this nation frost asked him. "If it is discover- to stand firm." He expressed cer-

ed that there was no shot fired tainty that "our ability to achieve at them (the guardsmen) by a a just peace depends above all sniper, and they just opened fire upon the character of the Amerwithout a warning shot or any- ican people, and the character must thing—not having been fired at in find expression in a firm spirit."

Mr. Agnew asserted that "this is

Hoover Charges 'Red' Haven

groups."

Communist elements.

Mr. Hoover's charges against the ties. committee, which organized the Nov. 15 anti-war rally in Washington, came March 5 in his annual FBI report to a House of Representatives appropriations subcom mittee.

He also warned that the Black Panther party "continues to progress and to foment strife and

gation, has charged that a group dangerous phase" in the develop- Christian Nationalist Movement. helping to organize tomorrow's ment of black extremis; groups: He said the Miami-based group massive anti-war demonstrations "Where in the past black extremists encountered no opposition in landhere is "a haven for persons affili- were primarily engaged in criminalated with old-line Communist type protest activities such as burnings and lootings, they are now

and parole and probation author-

PERFUMES - GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOURT 14 Res de la Pala - PARES

YOUR CRUISE

Lingerie 78 Rue des Saints-Pères.

Modifications Needed

NASA Delays Apollo-14 Trip To Fra Mauro Until December

ed its astronauts for a landing in the moon valley originally assigned to the abortive Apollo-13 flight. lieve it is made up of rocks goug-NASA Administrator Thomas ed from deep beneath the lunar Paine said yesterday that a delay surface by the impact of a giant of at least two months will be meteroid billions of years ago. needed to modify the Apollo-14 ommand ship and make sure that the explosion that ripped Apollo-13

will not be repeated.
"We will take whatever time is ecessary and will not commit to a specific launch date until the Apollo-13 review board completes its work and makes its findings and recommendations." Mr. Paine said in Washington. One of two high-pressure oxy-

the April 11 launch and forced the nation's domestic program prioriastronauts aboard to fight for ties under a cabinet-level council their lives on an 87-hour emer-was cleared yesterday by a House gency run back to earth.

Probable Cause

was a short circuit in wiring in by the House Government Opera-the tank. This caused combustion, tions Committee. which heated the oxygen, raising the House is expected to vote on its pressure until the tank burst.

"Our present assessment is that modifications to the oxygen tank veto, however, key committee that have already been identified members have introduced bills to will require several months and set up Mr Nixon's pressure.

Apollo-14 originally was schedul-ed for launch on Oct. 1 on a mission to explore a relatively smooth two days of hearings was that the plain near the crater Littrow on plan would free top officials from bion to explore a relatively some plan would free top officials from the southeastern edge of the Sea having to justify their programs before Congress.

craft Center in Houston recom-

U.S. to Deport Topless Dancer

WASHINGTON, May 8 (UPI).—The government plans to deport a topless dancer who once earned \$750 a week and allegedly paid a U.S. citizen to marry her so she could stay in this country.

The Board of Immigration Appeals cleared the way yesterday for the deportation of Yvonne Dangers, a topless dancer at Ceasar's Palace in Las Vegas, in 1966, to her native Iran or France.

There was testimony she married an American, paid him \$100 when they married and another \$100 when they were divorced nine months later. She never lived with him.

CAPE KENNEDY, May 8 (UPI) | mended however, that the Apollo NASA has delayed the launching 14 crew land near the Fra Mauro of Apollo-14 from October to De-formation where Apollo-13 was to cember at the earliest and retarget- have landed.

Fra Mauro is an area of high scientific interest. Geologists be-

House Panel Votes to Kill Nixon Reform

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP),gen tanks in the Apollo-13 service The way for a veto of President module exploded two days after Nixon's plan to coordinate the committee.

George Low, deputy space agency plan which would go into effect administrator, said that the most on May 16 unless vetoed by either probable cause of the explosion the House or Senate was approved

will require several months and set up Mr. Nixon's program essentiat Apollo-14 cannot be launched before the Dec. 3 launch window," guarantee continued congressional Mr. Paine said.

The primary objection during

60 Days to Act

Congress had 60 days to accept Mr. Nixon's plan without change or veto it. The separate bills permit Congress to write in modifica-

The proposed council, with the same policy control over domestic programs that the National Secuity Council has over military and reign affairs, would be approved by the bills, So would the President's pro-

posal to turn the Bureau of the Budget into a broad program-coordinating Office of Managenent and Budget. But the bills would require the director of the Domestic Council—

omposed of all cabinet officers lealing with domestic affairs-to eport annually to Congress. The director also would be sub-ject to Senate confirmation, mak-

ing him responsible to Congress. The bills also would discard the President's proposal to turn all congressionally granted powers of the Budget Bureau over to the White House.

"We estimate that these nine

U.S. Agents Seize

Heroin in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 8

(AP).-Federal agents said today

92 pounds of heroin after a large

undercover purchase of heroin, and

U.S. Attorney Segal Wheatley estimated that if the heroin had

been diluted and sold it would

Mr. Wheatley said the seizure

was made at two hotels late last

chased an undisclosed amount of

"My belief is that this is prob-

Charged with conspiracy and

with selling imported heroin were

Yolanda Schmidt Yanez, 32, and

her companion, Manuel Dominguez Suarez, 49, both of Mexico City;

San Antonio nightelub owner Al-fredo Montemayor, 33, and Salva-dor Mazatini, 36, both of San

FROM ANTWERP BELGIUM

the

DIAMOND

have brought \$25 million.

where," Mr. Wheatley said.

the narcotic.

Antonio.

92 Pounds of

U.S. Narcotics Bureau Seeks \$439,000 'Informers Fund'

WASHINGTON, May 8 (AP) .- tribution systems have been identitaining territory stretching to the The federal government says it fied throughout the world, with may, in some cases, pay an in- nine major groups selected as the sea."

"Suddenly we faced the prospect former as much as \$50,000 in its bureau's primary targets.

"Suddenly we faced the prospect former as much high-level lilered "We estimate that the said, "debate has always included of Cambodia becoming one large drive to crack high-level illegal

> challenging our warnings and our fund" request for his Bureau of units of dangerous drugs being fund" request for his Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs wr. Ingersoll said. The Vice-President said the that "in order to successfully penprincipal target of the Cambodian etrate these high-level conspiracies raids is not personnel but the we need the assistance of high-enemy's "logistical infrastructure." level confidential informants." He decried what he called "the

Mr. Ingersoll testified last March. arcane interpretations of the deci- The transcript of the closed-door sion by some media commentators" hearing was made public today. "This cooperation does not come

"There has been much noncheaply," he went on "In one case for example, a payment to an individual may exceed \$50,000 for that they and local police seized information. Mr. Ingersoll was not more spec-

ific. But he said the money request arrested three men and a woman, also takes into account protection U.S. Attorney Segal Wheatley one area at a given time.
"The probability was always that of informants. Subcommittee chairman John J.

Rooney of New York noted the request is 3 1/2 times as much as the FBI has for this same purpose. "and they are doing business with night after federal agents pur-

The bureau director testimed that more than 200 individual drug dis-undercover agents in history any-

Second Landing Of Exile Force In Cuba Reported

MIAMI, May 8 (AP).—A second group of anti-Castro raiders has landed in Cuba, according to an exile radio broadcast.

Salvador Lew of Miami radio

Mr. Lew gave no details. However. Pablo Castellon, who idenman, said the invaders were led The invasion report came three weeks after Pidel Castro said his

AND BEACH DRESS MARIE-MARTINE

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FREDDY

The members of this group re U. Alexis Johnson, Under scretary of State for Political ffairs (No. 3 in the departent); Richard Helms, director the CTA; Gen. Earle C.

Packard, Deputy Secretary of One last analyst who by virtue of his position, could not be pigeon-holed on any committee but who, by virtue of his relationship to the President, was a key participant in the decision. was Attorney General John N. Mitchell, the architect of Mr. Nixon's 1968 election victory and

of many administration policies

From all indications, the idea consideration within the Presi-April 22, only two days after Mr. Nixon had told the American people the war was going so well in South Vietnam that he had ordered the withdrawal of an additional 150,000 Ameri-

can troops during the coming

Cambodia. American policy toward rehad been set so hard that Mr. Kissinger's National Security Council had never even bothered to make a detailed study of the country as it had of Laos, Viet-

nam and several other countries around the World.

The fall of Prince Sihanouk and the rise of Gen. Lon Nol, who was anti-North Vietnamese, changed that Immediately, some factions in the American policy-making apparatus began jockeying for a revision in policy, while others sought to change Lon Nol's views to bring them more into line with Siha-

nouk's. months in office he had begun to get tougher.

President Nixon's Big Decision (Continued from Page 1) Wheeler, chairman of the Joint At the same time, the admin-

Shift on Neutrality

of raiding the sanctuaries first arose as a matter for active dent's inner circle at a National Security Council meeting on

Until then, the enemy's sanctuaries, where 40,000 troops were quartered as a constant threat to South Vietnam, where, it was believed, huge stocks of supplies were cached, and from where the enemy high command operated, had been tolerated

because of the neutrality of specting Cambodia's neutrality

"We just had no options for change in Cambodia," one State Department official said.

At first the administration leaned over backwards to preserve Cambodia's neutrality. It went to the extraordinary length of subtly but unmistakably encouraging Lon Nol to negotiate an agreement with Hanoi for preservation of the sanctuaries. Sihanouk had guaranteed the safety of the North Vietnamese troops and for years even allowed them to receive supplies via sea, although in his last

terior Department in connection with SCOPE—Student Council on Pollution and Environmenta program sponsored by the In-terior Department during the

> both American and South Vietnamese forces seeking to enter the sanctuaries. For years, they had been making clandesting excursions into Cambodia. These were stopped. So were unpublicized American bombing raids

of the sanctuaries that Sihanouk had been permitting. The only break in this was an unauthorized raid by South Vietnamese troops on April 1, which the United States disavowed. Meanwhile Lon Nol's namese living in Cambodia and the North Vietnamese troops

there grew more and more active But by mid-April, the situation had begun to fall apart, South Vietnamese were moving across the border to raid Communist supply caches regularly in what had become a claudestine war. The North Vietnamese troops were moving out of the sanctuaries and, some

feared, even threatening to move on Phnom Penh, the Cam-Lon Nol, now alarmed, appealed publicly to the world for military aid. To the United States, he made a very specific request.

He asked for enough weapons and equipment to equip 200,000 He wented more than half a billion dollars worth of arms. Certainly the United States could not have complied without sending advisers and

The administration instead sent about 3,000 Chinese-made AK-47 rifles which had been captured in South Vietnam. The request came in just as the President was planning his troop withdrawal announcement, a decision that was giving him equal concern. Under the best

technicians as well.

of conditions, the military has been against any withdrawals. Now, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, Army chief of staff. was arguing that the change in government in Cambodia presented a golden opportunity to solidify the process of Vietnamization by cleaning out the

Withdrawal Decided

sanctuaries:

A suggestion of the operation appeared in early papers presenting various military and political options to Mr. Kissinger but nothing more was heard

By April 20, Mr. Nixon made up his mind to take out 150,-000 troops. The announcement came at the same time the North Vietnamese made their big move in Cambodia. By

Exists in Anti-War Ranks WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reu-) turmoil, despite numerous arrests. ters).—J. Edgar Hoover, director Mr. Hoover pointed to a new, station WQBA identified the in-of the Federal Bureau of Investi- more sophisticated and much more vaders as commandos of the

Mr. Hoover, in congressional testi- developing coalitions with white tified himself as a CNM spokesmony released today, added that leftist and radical elements." some leaders of the New Mobiliza- Mr. Hoover urged the nation to by Capt. Orlando Lorenzo, 34, section Committee to End the War speak out against the concern retary-general of the movement. in Vietnam have exploited anti- "maudlinly lavished" on habitual war sentiment to use it as a base criminals. He said the public is for attacks against U.S. foreign properly questioning the reason-forces crushed a raiding party policy. He said these attacks are ing, wisdom, motivation and cap-mounted by Alpha 66, another coordinated with international abilities of overly lenient judges Miami-based exile group.

Unlimited Walkout Supports Reforms

ROME, May 8 (AP).—Italy's top bureaucrats—from diplomats to judges - launched an unlimited strike today as a nationwide election campaign got under way.

More than 30,000 top government employees, represented by a single union, called the strike to seek reforms in bureaucratic regulations, some of which date back to the beginning of the century. But many top bureaucrats, es-

pecially career diplomats, also sought to preserve their privileges and protect their profession by fighting the abolition of competi-tive examinations and the unification of all civil service categories The unlimited strike affected such vital areas as customs inspection, railways, state monopo-lies, postal services and tax of-

Another wave of strikes is scheduled next week, including a 24-hour national railway stoppage and a four-day school shutdown Truce May Be Fixed

Italy's three big labor unions. ceptance of a ten-day truce before nationwide regional elections which will be held on June 7.

Major politicians opened the regional election campaign yesterday. In Rome, 40 youths were rrested after a neo-fascist rally. Meanwhile Italian leftist parties formally asked today for diplomatic recognition of North Vietnam and

East Germany.

The request for recognition of

ter-left government.
Motions calling on Mr. Rumor to Communist-line parliament depu- be the oldest stone tools ever un- from Australopithecus, who many ties. Socialist party deputies did earthed were found near the lake anthropologists believe was essen-

said in a statement issued after of the National Museum of Kenya a routine meeting that "a first and son of the famous anthropolo-step" by Italy toward helping re-solve the Southeast Asia conflict would be recognition of Hanol.

The same after the famous anthropolo-gists Mary and Louis S. B. Leakey.

Richard Leakey speculates that
one of the skulls which he simost

Pontiff Receives Armenian Church Leader as Guest

VATICAN CITY, May 8 (UPI). The leader of the Armenian embedded in volcanic ashfalls—as Church in the Soviet Union flew 2.6 million years, plus or minus into Rome today for the first meeting with a Roman Catholic pope Mr. Leakey, 25, reported on his in more than 15 centuries.

the world's Roman Catholics will journal Nature. together tomorrow in the

Cardinal Willebrands, head of the

As guest of Pope Paul, Pope vestigate a nearby outcropping. In a group of SPD resistance fighters there had been speculation that Vazgen will stay in the Tower of the bed of a dry stream, they during the Hitler regime. during his four-day visit. Pope "Its bony crest, flat face, and list after serving eight years of vargen and Pope Paul will have small brain case mark it clearly as private talks Monday morning in Australopithecus, a primitive the Roman pontiff's library.

Spanish Officer Ousted After Plea For Social Justice

MADRID. May 8 (UPI).-A high-

a ceremony honoring the school's

class of 1966. Gen. Ariza said that as long as "class struggles" between rich and poor continue, Spain's National Movement, the country's only legal political organization, "will be marked by a great social concern to establish between all people and areas of Spain the principles of

peace and fustice." "Grave is the problem posed by social inequalities," he said. Mr. Ariza said a "private prop ment could go on for a year from erty owner who ignores his duty today. But the prime minister is to society does not have the moral

right to continue in that capacity," either in October or in the early He quoted statements by Pope summer. He may well make up Paul VI citing the need for social his mind this weekend on a June

progress. Vice-President Luis Carrero Blanco and other members of the Pranco government were present as was Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon y Borbon, the regime's designated heir to Spain's vacant throne

Spain Sentences 24 For Leftist Activity

MADRID, May 8 (Reuters).— Spain's Public Order Court has up to seven years for taking part a burial certificate issued by the in the activities of the outlawed Athens mortuary. She was buried year-old officer has not returned to left-wing Worker Commissions in Malaga Province. Eight other men pouls, in the Saronic Gulf, where north of Owers, for at least three were acquitted.

Three men-one of whom was tried in absentia received seven banned publications of reports and firm the arrest. years Wednesday each on charges photographs in connection with years Wednesday each on charges photographs in connection with At the end of the two and a portant step toward closer relations of illegal association and illegal the death under a Greek law half year war, Col. Effing was permitting him to do so when an left in charge of the definations between the two countries. propaganda. The others received permitting him to do so when an left in charge of the dwindling sentences ranging from five years investigation is under way. to four months.

The court found that the men. tried on April 13, recruited members for the Communist party, distrib ted illegal propagands, coopsions, and tried to organise illegal were among 14 Swiss passes still several days after and signed a May Day demonstrations in 1968, blocked by snow today, police said, formal surrender.



GOOD SKATES-Warming up for their summer show are these two skating cockatoos at the Flamingo Park Zoo in Yorkshire. Here, they talk over their new routine and prepare to dazzle crowds with many other tricks.

Scientist Uncovers Evidence That Early Man Made Tools

By Nate Haseltine

food supply.

cutting tools.

"If he was not our toolmaker

Frankfurt Mayor

Once in Red Jail

Brundert Dies:

city's university clinic said.

and was recently re-elected.

vear contract.

Mr. DeGroot was an All-America

center in the early 1920s at Stan-

ford, where he was Phi Beta Kappa

and was awarded a Ph.D. in educa-

U.S. Olympic rugby team that won a gold medal in Paris.

Lagos Reported

Biafra's Effiong

court, reliable sources said today.

Reports from Owerri said the 44-

Federal spokesmen do not con-

At the end of the two and a

liafran state by Gen. C. Odumeg-

wn Ojukwu when the head of state

flew out.

To Have Arrested

Socialist party, one of the partners liest kin may have hunted and tional Geographic Society, which in Premier Mariano Rumor's cen- fashioned crude tools on the banks also backed Mr. Leakey's expedifashioned crude tools on the banks also backed Mr. Leakey's expedi-of Kenya's Lake Rudolf in Africa, tions to northern Kenya. Skulls of manlike creatures and The other skull, tentatively idenact were filed by Communist and artifacts of what are believed to lifled as homo erectus. differs

last summer by a team of scientists tially a vegetarian that died out ciliation with Germany's former However, the party's directors led by Richard E. Leakey, director when climatic change dried up his enemies in Eastern Europe. stumbled over is the oldest exam-

ple of homo crectus (upright man) an early man whose remains have who then?" the scientist asked turned up in Africa Peking and "Was there a contemporary line and Java. Another skull was clearly evolving in the Rudolf basin?" identified as Australopithecus foi-sel, the African near-man once known as Zinjanthropus. Potassium-argon tests established the age of the tools—found

findings in the May issue of Na-The Catholicos Vazgen I, the tional Geographic. He previously leader of 2 million Armenian Ortho-reported it in more scientific terms dox, and the 72-year-old leader of in the April 18 issue of the British

Had a cantankerous camel nam-

George refused to go a step fur-Vatican Secretariat for Christian ther in desert heat of 110 degrees, Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social Europe and the United States. so the expedition decided to in- Democratic party and belonged to

> manlike creature whose frag-mented, 175 million-year-ago remains have also been found at Olduval Gorge in Tanzania, by my ant in the Economics Ministry of parents," Mr. Leakey wrote.
>
> He was a high-ranking civil servant in the Economics Ministry of parents," Mr. Leakey wrote.

Local U.K. Voting Shows a Continued trib! staged by the East Germans.

In towns outside London, Labor made a net gain of 448 seats on

local councils. The Conservatives dropped 327. The results are the latest in a series of indications that Prime Minister Harold Wilson and the Labor government are fast regaining popularity. There were Labor gains in London last month, and

the opinion polls have shown a heavy pro-Labor trend. Under law, the present Parlisyears remaining on his \$15,000-ament could go on for a year from almost certain to force an election

Articles on Niarchos

Prohibited in Greece ATHENS, May 8 (Reuters).-The Piracus public prosecutor today banned local newspaper publication of reports of the death of Mrs. Eugenie Niarchos, wife of Greek shipping magnate Stavros Marchos, on their private island last Mon-

Mrs. Niarchos died from an over-

Prosecutor Constantine Fafoutis

Swiss Passes Closed

BERN. May 8 (Reuters).—The roads over the St. Gotthard. Great St. Bernard and San Bernardino were among 14 Swiss passes still several days after and signed a signed a service will be held in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and memory of Allison Readest, and in the american Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the american Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and in the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of Allison Readest, and the American Church of Paris, Quai memory of grated with the Worker Commis- St. Bernard and San Bernardino Lagos with top accessionist advisers

By John M. Goshko BONN, May 8 (WP).-Chancellor Willy Brandt today observed the 25th anniversary of Germany's World War II defeat by exhorting the present generation of West

Germans to work for peaceful cooperation between East and West. He pledged that his government will do everything possible to make "the unification of European states ever deeper and ever broaderfirst through integration in the West and then hopefully through

increased cooperation between West and East." Mr. Brandt spoke at a solemn eremony marking the 1945 date when the war in Europe ended with the surrender of Hitler's battered Third Reich to the Allied powers. called the horrors of murder, ter-

people throughout Europe. Lesson of History "We remember them all with reverence," he said of the war's victims. "The surrow that their to regard the search for peace as distance. the foremost objective of our

political work." Mr. Brandt also reminded his listeners that the "generous atof the Western Allies had allowed West Germany to rise from the ruins of the war and grow

state.
"But," he continued, "we must not forget that the scars left by the war have not fully healed, that the mistrust of us has not yet fully The request for recognition of WASHINGTON, May 8 (WP).— His parents' studies of Olduvai vanished and that among many Hanoi was supported by the Italian What might have been man's ear- Gorge were supported by the Na- it could be reswakened by a seem-

For this reason, Mr. Brandt asserted, it is important for West Germany to take initiatives toward peace such as that embodied in his Eastern policy—a many-pronged effort to bring about a recon-

The war, he said, had left "bitter and heart-breaking realities Mr. Leakey said that if the earlier creature were not a hunter "it like the border that divides Ger-would have little need to devise many and the border of the Oder--the latter is a reference to the boundary marking the eastern territories lost by Germany to Poland and the Soviet Union in

the aftermath of the war.
"But," he went on, "it also left hope-filled realities like the longrange and living reality of a German nation, of the close ties between the West German Republic and West Berlin. And, not least of all, it left the strong and unlimited possibilities inherent to the reality of Europe united."

FRANKFURT, West Germany.

Ma: 8 (AP).—Willi Brundert, 57.
Lord Mayor of Frankfurt, died here last night, a spokesman for the continue its efforts to seek tity's university clinic said.

"friendly cooperation with the nations of the East," to pursue effrom a liver ailment contracted forts toward reunification with the Sisting Chapel.

For Vargen was met at Rome's Leakey relates in his Geographic international airport by a party of high Vatican officials led by Jan found his prizes.

Tom a liver ailment contracted forts toward reunification with the people of East Germany "who also given him by an East German suffered the same hardships from court for alleged economic offenses. The war as we and to strengthen the way as we and to strengthen the way as we are the war as we Mr. Brundert was a member of West German ties with Western Prior to Mr. Brandt's speech

> He came to West Germany in tion to his government would vae Two Ex-Members

Of SS Are Jailed He was a high-ranking civil serv-ESSEN, Germany, May 8 (UPI).

—An Essen court today sentenced sen-Anhalt when he was arrested, two former members of the SS to His long-term prison sentence prison terms of 7 1/2 and 8 1/2

came in Dessau, April 18, 1950, after years for executing prisoners at a what was then described as a show World War II labor camp. Trial of a third defendant was postponed because the man was

been dismissed from his post, military sources said today.

The sources said Gen. Narciso Ariza Garcia has been dismissed as chief of the general staff school after a speech he gave Sunday at in Britain.

DWING TO LABOR

LONDON. May 8 (NYT).—A big budley S. (Dud) DeGroot, 70, who swing to the Labor party in local to their last title in 1945, died to their last title title title title to their last title t of the Redskins in 1944 and led No new trial date was set for them to the National Football Helmut Bischoff, the third man. League's Eastern Division cham. The three were accused of killing No new trial date was set for

The three were accused of killing more than 100 persons who worked pionship in 1945. The Redakins had a 14-5-1 record in Mr. DeGroot's at the Dora Mittelbau forced labor two seasons. The Redskins lost the 1945 title V-bombs were assembled. game to Cleveland, 15-14, prompting a rift between Mr. DeGroot and the late owner. George Preston Marshall. Mr. DeGroot resigned the following month with three

22 Killed, 250 Hurt In Indian Rioting

BOMBAY, May 8 (AP).-Police out Maharashtra state today to deal with Muslim-Hindu rioting that has caused 32 deaths and 250

and was awarded a function. He was a member of the 1924 injuries in 24 hours.

U.S. Olympic rugby team that won In Bhiwandi, where the clashes erupted yesterday, hundreds of families, mostly Muslim, were without shelter after fire swept through their shantytown. The fighting spread to villages

surrounding Bhiwandi despite an overnight curiew. Police said more than 200 were arrested. Opposition leaders in the state LAGOS, May 8 (AP).—Lt. Col. legislature blamed the rioting on Phillip Effiong, chief of staff in anti-Muslim speeches by right-Biafra's Army who surrendered the wing Hindus. secessionist state, was arrested by military authorities in Port Har-

Bonn-Diakarta Talks DJAKARTA, May 8 (AP).-West German Foreign Minister Walter School held a closed-door meeting today with his Indonesian counterpart, Adam Malik, at the hill resort town of Tjipanas, 50 miles south of Djakarta, in what diplomatic sources described as an im-

DEATH NOTICE

On Anniversary of VE Day

Brandt Urges Germans to Help in Unification of Europe

non-partisan tone of his speech, in several years. coupled with a number of press editorials in recent days warning that such a tactic might be misunderstood outside Germany, spmaterializing.

in snarp contrast to the con-ciliatory words spoken in Bonn Georges Pompidou and vigils at was the reaction in East Germany to the anniversary. The official country, France celebrated today In sharp contrast to the con-East German Communist party the 25th anniversary of the end newspaper, Neues Deutschland, commented by saying:

"We hate Anglo-American imperialism because the fruits of its ror and destruction that the Nazi monopolies and the alliance of for life. era had inflicted on millions of these forces against peace, against people throughout Europe. democracy, against freedom."

Berlin Parade WEST BERLIN, May 8 (Reuters).-Soviet troops today goosedeaths brought and the sorrow that stepped to the Soviet war memorial the war caused impel us not to here as American, British and forget the lesson of history and French officers watched from a

the occasion to launch a critical Union and other Socialist counnew attack on his Eastern policy, tries attended the ceremony, one the unknown soldier's tomb and ATHENS. May 8.—George Seign However, the generally muted and of the biggest Soviet Cisplays here reviewed a military parade. A big ris, the poet who won Greece's only

France Celebrates PARIS, May 8 (UPD.-With parently prevented this threat from parades of veterats, a rekind ling of the eternal flams at the Arc de Triompos by President

Eisenhower Ha

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 8 alleged freeing of the West German people have been exposed in ory of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower the sabotaging of the Potsdam today, by dedicating a room to him In his speech, the chancellor re- agreements, the restoration of in nearby Culzean Castle, where the alled the horrors of murder, ter- strengthened German capitalistic general was given an apartment

Gen. Andrew Goodpaster, Su-preme Allied Commander Europe, presided at caremonies opening the room. Mrs. John Eisenhower, daughter-in-law of the late president and wife of the U.S. ambassacior to Belgium, represented the

Brusseels Parade BRUSSELS, May 8 (Reuters).- open-air ball was being held in the center of Brussels tonight.

Two Minutes of Silence

OSLO, May 8 (Reuters).-The last European country to be liberated in 1945 observed two minflew everywhere, church rang, a 25-gun salute was fired square.

In parliament, Crown Prince Harald, government ministers, resistance the wartime government-in-exile creativity in Greece. heard a tribute to sacrifices by Britain, the Soviet Union and the refused passports to a number c United States for the liberation of people, most of them intellectus;

Ships in Cherbourg

ruiser and an anti-submarine vessel, arrived to a welcoming artil-lery salute for a five-day visit to mark the anniversary—the first reasons must be stated and sul-

Greek Regime Denies Passport To Nobel Winner

Nobel prize for literature, has been refused a passport by the military backed regime.

Mr. Seferis had planned a trip to Italy for academic ceremonic organized by the University o Padua to mark his 70th birthday As a former ambassador, he hold a special passport but it must b renewed every year.

The Ministry of the Interior re

over Oslo Fjord and dancing was wife was also refused a trave planned tonight in the town hall document. There was no explans jected his request for renewal. His tion of the refusals. Mr. Seferis passport was renewed last rea before he publicly attacked th leaders and members of regime for stifling intellectur

The Ministry of the Interior ha or politicians in pre-coup govern ments. The legality of these trave bans was challenged before th Council of State, which, according CHERBOURG, France, May 8 to the constitution, is the suprem (Renters).—Two Soviet warships, a tribunal for administrative matter The Council of State ruled that Russian warships seen in the port stantiated. The regime has ignore since World War I. | the tribunal's order.

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As Management Consultants, we will treat all replies in striet confidence. These should contain complete information as to present and previous experience, current salary and full personal history. Interviews with qualified candidates will be conducted during May in the Republic of South Africa, in Europe and in North America.

> Replies should be addressed to: Box D 1,804, Herald Tribune, Paris,

Electrometallurgy

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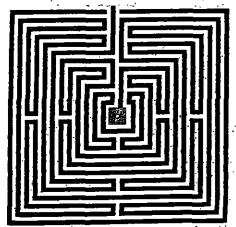
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THE ART MARKET

A Rare Insight Into 'The Strange Life of Objects'

By Souren Melikian

LONDON—Once upon a time, there was a French nobleman who was given the task of helping Spain build a great army. And when he had finished, the King of Spain was so happy that he wanted to reward the Frenchman

A story book adventure such as this, spanning two centuries, lies behind the arrival in the sale: rooms of Christie's, the London art auctioneers, of a unique desk which illustrates fully the craftsmanship of Jacques Dubois.

The French nobleman was the Marquis de Vallière. When King Charles III was trying to streamline Spain's somewhat shoddy army he begged King Louis XV of France to send him military experts, and the Marquis, a brilliant artillery specialist and engineer, was sent to Madrid. Apparently, the Marquis did such a good job that King Charles insisted on rewarding him but the Frenchman would not accept money.

He could find no excuse. 1:05.ever, for refusing the gift of a magnificent lacquer secretaire which King Charles had ordered tectfully, from the best French cabinet maker he could think of-Jacques Dubois.

Thursday Sale

This masterpiece, for which there is no parallel on the art market, will be among a number of French objets d'art and furniture of extraordinary quality that will go on sale at Christie's Thursday.

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Seldom does one see the property of such famous people as Lord Rothschild and Lord Hillingdon coming up for sale on the same floor, and this fact alone should excite collectors. And for those interested merely in the history of art, this sale should provide a fascinating glimpse of what French auctioneer Maurice Rheims has called "the strange life of obtects."

Dubois gave the best of his craft to the desk commissioned by King Charles for the Marquis de Vallière. As fashion iemanded, he made an elegant writing destk in very sober ro-coco style, decorated with imitation Japanese black and gold lacquerwork The folding top, three front

drawers, slightly bombé sides and back all had landscapes in pure Japanese style with the ecise color shade and subtle relief so characteristic of Japanese lacquer. Only the crackle in the lacquer betrayed its European origin. The desk was mounted with chased ormolu worked with shell ornament, foliage sprays, scrolls and matting. Naturally, Dubois left his mark on such a fine piece -modestly tucking it inside the knee arch. The bronze-maker left his tactful mark, with a crowned "C" on the hinges, inkwell and other flat surfaces.

The Marquis did not live long to enjoy his gift, and his daughter, Charlotte de Vallière, inherited the desk. Despite the continued friend-

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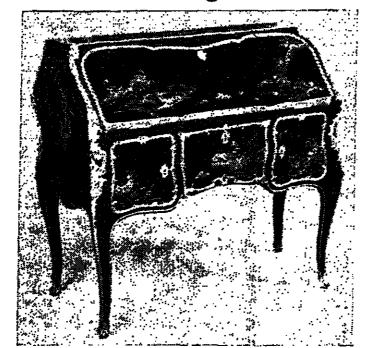
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LONDON: Jacques Dubois desk in Christie's sale.

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ship of the King of Spain for her family. Charlotte's aristocratic background landed her in prison during the great upheaval of 1789. But she married a commoner named Bobierrs while in jail and escaped the fate of many of her peers.

The precious secrétaire, meanwhile, rested safely at the family seat, the Château d'Alincourt in Magny-en-Vexin. When the first French Empire came into being, and nobility resumed its place in society. Charlotte's daughter proudly

called herself Bobierre de Val-

lière. And when she married

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been elevated to Baron Remond part of her dowry.

years, and put it up for sale. Twelve other items included in the sale come almost as

much of a surprise. They belong

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a French general who had just by the Emperor, the desk was

Two generations slipped by until it became the property of a direct descendant called Geneviève Giran. Then, on her death in 1965, it passed to her daughter, Renée, now Madame Wilhem Lebrix de la Salle, who has removed it from the family seat for the first time in 200

some of the best furniture now contained in the Kress collection in the United States. But all the best pieces had not been

By an odd coincidence these items include a fine, small tulipwood secrétaire à abattant which was made by René Duools, the son of Jacques Dubois who made the Vallière bureau.

Both father and son used the same stamp (J. Dubois), but Anthony Coleridge, Christie's expert on the subject, says the style proves it to be the son's work. Visitors to the sale will have an opportunity to judge the talents of father and son. Another masterpiece offered ford Hillingdon is a cardtable by Jean-François Oeben, the German-born French cabi-

net-maker. The sale of continental silver and gold, also at Christie's, on Wednesday, May 13, will be one of the finest of its kind yet held in London. It offers a rare chance for connoisseurs to see cosmopolitan European artists and craftsmen had become about the middle of the

The gem of this sale—a solid standing-cup with cover-is a striking illustration of the cosmopolitan trend. While the disign was essentially a German idea, this cup was made by a Dutch goldsmith in The Hague in 1743 but decorated in pure French taste.

Another example is a Dutch tankard, 3 1/2 inches high, made by Johannes Slotteling of Amsterdam 'n 1767. The shape is English, and the floral garland is French.

By the end of the century Holland had turned completely to England for inspiration. A delightful circular biscuit box and a rectangular one made to go with it by Barend van Meckelenburg, in Amsterdam in 1787 are a true reflection of Adamestrue teste.

While Italy was at that time obsessed by Prance, the taste for silver in Finland was Swedish. The silversmith who made a fine parcel-gilt beaker (lot 117) up for sale was Brum-

PARIS

The gap between genius and talent is beautifully illustrated in modern art by the Dufy

gamble in the field of specubrothers, Racul and Jean, and buyers will have a chance to lative buying. study the talent of the younger In the same sale Bernard brother, Jean, naxt Wednesday Oger will be seiling a couple of fine pictures by Henri Martin at Bernard Oger's sale of

modern masters, Hôtel Drouot. Jean Duty rocked throughout his life (1888-1964) under the spell of Raoul, who was 11 years older, and the watercolor by Jean included in the sale is dated 1924—the time when Jean had fully mastered his brother's style.

Jean had a powerful brush-stroke, which indicates talent in painting, but little aptitude for cutting a new style or even new compositions, which are the mark of creative genius. Rappl was his teacher and he literally infused his technique and artistic vision into Jean's work. So here is an almost unique case of an artist working virtually with two pairs of

The still life in the sale is characteristic. Vivid in color, misty and charming, it shows fine craftsmanship and, from a distance, it could easily be mistaken for a "real" Dufy (wherever the surname is signed without a first name, then it is the work of Raoul).

Jean's work of which Raoul thought quite highly, has long been underrated. It was only quite recently that Jean's work jumped over the \$1,000 barrier. watercolors, in particular, can be good and, because they are sketches freely drawn, show him at his best. Since his work is so inexpensive now, it can probably be rated as a good

Around the

Paris Galleries

Cranski, Galerie Jacques Dezbrière, 27, Rue Guénégaud, to May 16.

The paintings of Joseph Czapski reveal an eye for the incongruous, a sense of satire, a feeling for the loneliness glimpsed fleetingly in stations or cafés that convey a dull ache of anguish but sometimes, too, provoke what might be called a twinge of amusement. Czanski favors resolutely off-cents framing, and colors that are both flat and scid. He is some. thing of an expressionist work. ing occasionally (as he remarks) with the vocabulary of pop. The exhibition include some still lifes but it is in the caustic, humorous or pathetic riew that his insight is bes expressed.

Brann, Galerie 9, 9, Rue de Beaux-Arts, to May 30. Herman Braun is a virtuox with a taste for pastiche who has devoted this entire exhibition to portraying Picaso (whom he admires but does not know) in and among some of the classic settings of art, and preferably in the nude. Déjeuner sur l'Herbe" show him as an assiduous khamasuitor, "La Meninas" has Velas-quez, stark naked at his ease standing behind him, etc. Th broad, very free brushwork i brilliant in its ability to expres

rate painter. Bertholo, Galerie Lucien Duranc 18, Rue Mazarine, to May I: The works of Bertholo are lik animated illustrations out of : children's book or three-dimen sional cut-outs. Blue-greer ridges of waves, for instance appear and disappear behin

one another and a dolphin or

casionally leaps out of the water. The movement is pro-

grammed at random to avoid

with the merest inflection. I

the content comes to match the

style Braun should be a first

repetitious effect. Comparaisons 70, Halles d Paris, 12, Rue Pierre-Lesco

to May 31. There is a remarkably wellpainted worker's locker done it trompe l'oeil and including th pin-up photo pasted inside the door. There is a large meta spring hanging from a sound board that hums and thrashe clangorously when disturbed There is kinetic art. There i a corner cornered by the Let trists who spend more energy trumpeting their genius than showing its effects. A room ful of naif painters, endless avenue of landscapes, some chic als stractions—over 400 artists each represented by a single work

some charming, some dull, some elegant, some vacuous. -MICHAEL GIBSON.



PARIS: Watercolor by Jean Dufy in Drouot sale.

an important example of this artist's work. It is doubtful whether it will come near to the record of over \$60,000 reached by a landscape sold

and a superb landscape by

Guillaumin. The latter is quite

last year, but it should fetch s

fairly high price-say \$10,000 to

\$20,000. And if will test whether

investors are still betting on Guillaumin as a major value Bernard Oger will also hold a very unusual sale at Drouot next Friday, when masonic symbols, documents and books,

many of them dating back to the 18th century, will be suc-Some 18th-century procede aprons are quite fine, but several books are even more interesting. There is a superb copy of the "Statuts de l'Ordre Maçonnique en France" dated "An de la V:L:5806 (the year of the Old Lodge 5806, i.e. AD 1806) with

a detailed description of the

Order's statutes in Napoleon's

time. - Far more rare is a book of songs published in 1760. It has some blank pages at the end where successive generations of brothers who owned it wrote down new songs as they were value placed on this rare item is only \$40, which I consider to

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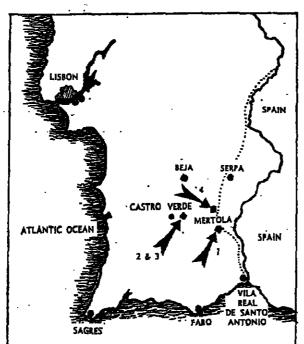
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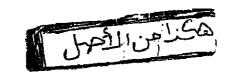
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find a sculptor as enamored of

monumental size as they, yet managing unfailingly to keep his pieces in human scale. They

find a "public" sculpture, which

is what many young artists aim for these days, that functions superbly with the shapes of

modern architecture, but on its

own terms, never relinquishing

a separate and intense inner life

to become just an inert exten-

sion or petty and fragmentary

And what do I find? All of

this, plus reaffirm ation of

Moore's direct link with the past

of only New York had seen the

big 70th birthday retrospective

exhibition held at London's Tate

Gallery last summer, stressing his close relationship with Michelangelo, as well as with ancient Etruscan, Greek, Mayan

and other primitive arts!), and the introduction of something

That last is, curiously, a

work of great artists.

quality that sometimes surfaces

grown old. It's a new wit,

lightness, grace, intimacy, and sensuouspess. Moore's marble "Three Rings," of 1966; the pair

of cone-shaped marble figures he calls "Two Nuns"; his 1969 bronze called "Pointed Torso,"

have, instead of his built-in and occasionally just a bit rhe-torical monumentality, a new

airiness. It's as if only with age

does a great artist see how he

can make shapes that suggest

a passing wind, a blown leaf,

as meaningful as a mountain.

even the breastbone of a bird, and have them come out

reflection of the architecture.



"Three-Piece Reclining Figure No. 3: Vertebrae" by Henry Moore, 1968.

The New Wit of Henry Moore

By Emily Genauer W YORK .- The British culptor Henry Moore is only three artists among 20th century's living old ers who enjoy the adulation ie International Establish (a large Moore sculpture andatory in the civic and ral complexes of our own from New York to Seattle), existing still as a vital, ial force for younger ar-

other two. Alexander er and Joan Miró, are in a al category (Forget Picas-Young artists, such as on Pollack and Willem de ing, began turning their on him 30 years ago. The his genius cast wasn't to or be guided by; it was The Establishment, all its praise, its endless nissions, even its honest joy Jalder's and Miro's work, it really accept them as great artists they are. It them as marvelously gifted rators who bring animation. fantasy and color to our ere, drab environment.

__ zether Moore, great fathere of modern sculptors, still the respect of his progeny. also been questioned seri-7 during the past few years. that respect should be imint to a master is another is that it's a rare artist

fascinating question. The however great his stature, -such supreme self-esteem he doesn't equate rejection rounger men with an end s potency. - Remains a Mystery

... new Moore exhibitions opened in New York, his in eight years, that should er all questions. Both conof pieces made in the past de. One, at the Knoedler

ict-Finders Probe N.Y. ıllet Strike

SW YORK, May 8 (NYT). ≈t orchestra voted last it to accept fart-finding in 18-day-old strike, as pro-d earlier in the day by or John V. Lindsay, but rejected his plea that they m to work during the facting period.

their vote. 50 to 6, the icians stipulated that they id not be bound by any -finding recommendations. ne mayor made his appeal r he and Vincent D. Mcnell, chairman of the State listion Board, met in the ning at City Hall with mannent and orchestra reprealfatives by r. McDonnell was quoted as

ng there was no chance collective bargaining could e the dispute before the end he ballet season on June 14.

In New York

Galleries, includes only carvings in stone. The other, at Marl-borough, is limited to bronzes. One has only to watch the crowds pouring into them to know that Moore is all things to all men, and that he remains an impenetrable mystery.

To the relatively conventional minded be is, above all, a man who finds his subjects in na-ture and the visible world. Those great hunks of stone are cliffs, of course—except where they become a reclining woman, or maybe a couple locked in embrace, or possibly a felled tree. That other piece is a helmet, although it could be the mushroom shape of an atomic explosion, or maybe the opposite of death, a womb enclosing a fetus. Polonius didn't see more in that cloud than viewers find in each of Henry Moore's sculp-

More sophisticated visitors, accustomed to abstraction, find in Moore's new works an ever bolder, more imaginative and more overtly rhythmic juxta-position of the opposites which make for vitality: solid and hollow light and dark, thrust and recession, curve and flat-

Young artists? They're-finding, first of all, the phenomenon of a 71-year-old artist who, for all his enormous achievement and celebrity, still burns with creative energy directed to the

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss CANNES, May 8.—Czech psychoanalytical fantasy and adolescent Swedish bewilderment were offered in today's films competing in the Cannes Festival.

"Le Pruit de Paradis," shown this evening, is the work of the avant-garde Czech woman director, Vera Chitylova. Whose Les Petites Marguerites," a wild, slapstick account of the adventures of two teen-age Prague gold-diggers, was long detained by the Czech censors before its release abroad. It made Miss Chitylova and idol of the cine-clubs, and her new film is a Czech-Belgian co-production which she terms "a naive comedy." a morality piece posing the question: "Can one bear the truth?" At a press conference she denied that there are any political implications in her latest motion picture and certainly it seems to have nothing

to do with current events. It opens with a prologue in Eden showing Adam and Eve devouring the forbidden fruit and being cast out of the Garden. Thereafter we are more or less in 1970, at a luxurious resort hotel in the country and in the seaside forest that surrounds it. Eve has a husband called Joseph and when he proves fickle she is drawn to

Arts Agenda

Among the exhibits scheduled in West German museums in coming weeks are: "14 X 14" (Young German artists), May-June, Staatliche Kunsthalle, Baden-Baden: Music and Films —history of film music, through May. Deutsche Kinemathek, Berlin; David Hockney exhibit, May and June, Kestner Gesellschaft, Hannover; Edvard Munch exhibit, through June 28. Kunsthalle, Bremen; Alexander Granach-documents on Yiddish drama, to May 31, Akademie der Künste, Berlin.

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The fall of Eve remains stubbornly ambiguous as nar-rative, but it is filled with detectable Freudian high-signsthe loss of the key in the sands, for example—and emerges as a sort of anxiety nightmare, a kaleidoscope of feminine fears and desires. Miss Chitylova is an arresting cinematic stylist and though her scenario remains mysterious in both design and content, there is brilliance in its vivid movement and pictorial composition. An evaluation of its acting is impossible, as it is never certain exactly what the players are interpreting. It is a director's picture.

The Swedish entry, "Harry Munter," is as confused in its plot maneuvers as the mooning. young lad it appoints as its hero. He is a problem to his prosaic parents and he soon becomes a problem for the spec-tator. A promising inventor, he rejects an offer from an American industrial firm come to the United States and lete his studies. He prefers to remain at home, play-

ing the Good Samaritan, seeking to protect a strange streetgirl from a brutal pimp, and passing out his pocket money to a sickly old man. Neither he nor the scenario can communicate any message, though his yearning idealism is surgested in a sequence in which he beholds the world as it might be, happy and in waltz time. Kjell Grede's work as both director and author suffers from a fatal vagueness. Jan Nielsen as the boy, Carl-Gustaf Lindstedt as his father, Gim Jonsson as his mother and Elina Salo as the girl who fears her protector do well, but the main figure of the youth is never brought into sympathetic

"Le Territoire des Autres," a documentary of wildlife, pho-tographed by François Bel and Gerard Vienne, is a beautiful and entertaining film. Deserv-ing of high honors, it was shown out of competition this afternoon to a packed and enthusiastic house. It is a companion piece of Christian Zuber's "Let Them Live" of last year. Like it, it posseses

Edited by Denys Sutton

TREASURES from the PRADO MUSEUM MADRID SPECIAL MAY ISSUE

The May issue of Apollo is exclusively devoted to the Prado Museum, Madrid. Articles describe The Dauphin's Treasure, New Early Spanish Paintings, The Golden Age of Spanish Painting, the virtually unknown collection of Italian Paintings of the Seventeenth Century

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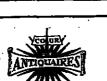
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Page 8-Saturday-Sunday, May 9-10, 1970

War's Changing Aspect

celebrated in the United States chiefly by protests against a new war. Perhaps the irony was not as great as in November, 1943. when the quarter-centenary of the end of World War I was largely overlooked by Allied troops bogged down before Monte Cassino. by American Marines fighting on Bougainville, and Soviet tank crews ranging toward the borders lost to Hitler two years before. But the irony was there, and so too was a marked change in the aspect of war in general.

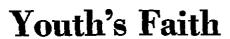
World War II was not followed by massive disillusionment that the obscure goals, the stupid generalship, the long, vain bloodletting of World War I had brought in its train. There were real evils, great evils, to be fought in the second global conflict, and for all the careless use of words like fascism, genocide and imperialism, used by those who did not experience the genuine articles, it is not that particular struggle which inspires today's widespread hatred of war. Nor is it wholly the threat of nuclear destruction for humanity, a new and very powerful argument against major war, that moves the

marching throngs. Rather, it is a more intimate and detailed knowledge of war itself, acquired, to a degree unknown to any previous generation. while the fighting actually proceeds. The knowledge is vivid, too, distributed through the urgent medium of television, rather than by some work of art or fact, emerging after the censorship and the mood of patriotic

The 25th anniversary of VE Day was fervor had lifted. One can see, today, the faces of the dead, the burned villages, the drawn tense expressions of the fightersand there are ample words freely spoken, written and published, to eke out the immediacy of those pictured impressions.

In this white light, old definitions of national interest, of political goals to be achieved by force, even of courage and duty, are seen in a quite different form. It is brought home by civilians, to the back areas, to the millions who in previous wars, knew only incidental hardship and occasional fear, how death on the battlefield really looks and the actuality of the human sacrifice war demands.

That this may be a selective view; that, in the nature of things it emphasizes death without explanation, one side of the struggle; that it may have its own impact upon the unstable, its own terrible attraction; that, in fact, it does produce its own `counter-violence—none of these affect the basic fact that war has changed its face for a vast multitude throughout a large portion of the world, and it is good to face reality. But what of that other multitude which has not been exposed to the sights and sounds of war, and which still cherishes force as a means to ends it considers noble? One of the great tragedies of the thirties was that disfilusionment with war was not universal; that demagogues could still rally the youth of their lands to war as a virile ideal, for fuehrer, duce, or bushido. Has this disparity vanished today?



The loss of faith by countless thousands of young Americans in their government will not be easily remedied. More is required than President Nixon's promise that he and his associates will henceforth refrain from hostile comments on campus personalities and events. Students deeply concerned about issues of war and human dignity are not likely to be satisfied by reluctant silence or benign neglect.

The break between them and the administration moved toward irretrievability last year, when Mr. Nixon said he would not be influenced by their mass outcry against the war. This policy of deafness to the voices of concern eventually led to the tragedy of Kent State University.

The insensate violence of a radical fringe on campus should not obscure the extent to which the administration's intransigence and verbal provocations have driven great numbers of moderate students from frustration to radical activism. The resignation of Anthony Moffett from his liaison post between the government and American youth underscored those frustrations, particularly Mr. Moffett's declaration that he could no longer serve an administration bent on discrediting nonviolent protest.

But the task of rescuing the nation's young from their growing disaffection cannot be abandoned. The increasing resort to violence by some students is not only morally and legally unacceptable; it is a self-destructive drive toward even greater personal tragedies and ultimately toward wholesale repression. By alienating many who share the students' quest for peace, it scatters and defeats the antiwar forces.

The continuing contagion of strikes and university shutdowns, divorced from any specific acts directed at a speedy end of

the war, obscures the academic community's indispensable role of keeping alive rational inquiry and debate. There must be, as Kingman Brewster jr., of Yale University, has said. a less irrational way of shaking the political system to its senses than to curtail

There are better ways. The direct pressure of appeals made to the White House by university presidents and student leaders by it. can be reinforced by similar efforts to sway other important figures in the administration and on Capitol Hill. Individual students and faculty members can organize sustained nonviolent campaigns of education and persuasion in their own communities. They ed the opposition to his Supreme can make their voices heard in support of candidates committed to making the Con- as he misjudged the opposition to gress a force for peace abroad and concilia- his adventure in Cambodia, and tion at home. They can put their research this raises questions not only about skills to work in a massive drive against the politics of unreason and deceit.

Theirs could be a powerful political force. Mayor Lindsay, Sens. McGovern and Hatfield and many others stand ready to work with friends in the cabinet. He has been them. Rep. Frank Horton, Republican of New York, announced that students have persuaded him to abandon his support of the administration's Indochina policy.

The President and those who isolate him from the realities of the national mood may still believe that the doubts and anxieties of the young can be ignored. They are not nearly so likely to ignore their voices if they begin to speak through the electorate.

But the students draw much of their strength from the fact of being students. part of the academic community. Even so late in the academic year, there is greater symbolic value in keeping the universities open than in letting their lights go out. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

U.S. Policy in Indochina

While the rationale behind President Nixon's speech on Cambodia can be understood, experience should by now have taught the Americans that the worst way to ensure peace is to hunt for it with a gun.

The American involvement in Cambodia, far from containing the war in Southeast Asia, will spread it further.

-From the Indian Express (New Delhi).

Noble Phrases. . . and Facts

What made the invasion of Czechoslovakia so originally absurd and so impossible to justify was that it rested on the flimsy hypothesis that developments in that country might possibly be leading toward a defection from the [Warsaw Pact] alliance. If an invasion and occupation can be justified on such a pretext, it opens the door to preventive strikes and intervention of all sorts. It makes a mockery of sovereignty and of civilized international behavior. The fact is that Moscow cannot have it both ways. If it really wants a European security conference containing noble phrases about sovereignty and the inviolability of postwar

frontiers, it will have to decide whether it is really ready to accept the possible implications within its own alliance. Otherwise the conference would merely be playing with words. One reason why the Western powers should show interest in such a conference is on television at the beginning of that it would provide an opportunity to confront the Soviet Union with this choice.

-From the Times (London).

Victims of Anarchy

The four students gunned down at Kent State are not martyrs to the protest movement, nor martyrs to peace in Vietnam, nor martyrs to any cause. They are-God help us-victims. Victims of trigger-happy violence in a land whose frontier history opens with the words: "In the beginning was the gun . . ." Victims of anarchy in a campus world where dedicated revolutionaries are ready to exploit student idealists as cannon fodder. America is in torment, its great spirit wracked by the terrible tensions of war. Revolutionary hate is answered by presidential insult. Only the lovers of revolution have cause to rejoice.

-From the Daily Sketch (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

May 9, 1895

PARIS-The situation is still confused in Axis. The revised treaty of Shimonoeski makes over to Japan Formosa and the Pescadores Islands. As far as the islands are concerned all is well; they are already in the occupation of Japan. But with respect to Formosa speculation is already busy as to whether Japan will not be forced to send an expedition to conquer the island, if the Chinese cannot do it themselves.

Fifty Years Ago

May 9, 1920

NEW YORK-Benny Leonard, world's champion activities in order to devote more lightweight, threatens to retire. Leonard says that at the end of the present year he will put U.S. military expansion into Cambodia. Since that time, numerous aside the gloves for good. He has made much money out of boxing and, morevover, has rich constructive activities have been business interests. For that reason, Benny says organized. Letter-writing campaigns to public officials in Washhe sees no reason why he hould continue on ington, lectures and teach-ins, canin the came. Also like so many others, he has weight problems that are hard to handle,



Is to Protect Us Boys in Indochina.'

Who Advises the President?

By James Reston

WASHINGTON. — One of the administrations, Nixon has isolat- getting the facts before he moves, most surprising things about ed himself with a few members of his White House staff, and folthe violent opposition in the Conlowed the advice of Attorney Gengress and the universities to the eral Mitchell and Vice-President invasion of Cambodia is that President Nixon was genuinely surprised Agnew.

He was forewarned time and again by his own people about what would happen if he invaded Cambodia, but he was estonished when the warnings came true, and this is not the first time. He misjudg-Court nominations of Judges Haynsworth and Carswell as much his personal fudgment, but about where he is getting the advice he

chooses to follow. Paradoxically, his decisive advice not coming from his oldest closer personally to William Rogers, his secretary of state, and to Robert Finch, his secretary of health, education and welfare, over the last 15 or 20 years than to anybody else in his cabinet or on his White House staff, but there is no evidence that they are his principal advisers on foreign or domestic affairs. In fact, they are probably more unhappy about the present plight of the administration than anybody else in Washington.

Cabinet Role

The Nizon cabinet is clearly not playing the powerful role Nixon said he wanted it to perform at the beginning of his administration. He was quite specific about what he expected from them during and after the presidential campaign of

During the campaign, he said: The President cannot isolate himself from the great intellectual ferments of his time. On the contrary, he must consciously and deliberately place himself at their center... This is one reason why I don't want a government of yes-

When he introduced his cabinet the administration, he said: "Every man in this cabinet will be urged to speak out in the cabinet and within the administration on all the great issues so that the decisions we make will be the hest decisions we could possibly reach."

But the general possibly reach." But the cabinet has not worked that way under President Nixon, any more than it did under Presidents Johnson and Kennedy. In-

War Protests

I have lived in Madrid for the

past several years and recognize

the fact that complete awareness

of events in the United States is

lacking among Americans abroad

I felt it my duty, therefore, to explain the present situation which

exists in universities across the nation, a situation which has been

misconstrued by a great portion of the non-student population.

Here at Mount Holyoke, a wo-

men's liberal arts college, students recently voted for an open-ended

strike, a suspension of normal

ime to political action concerning

Hickel's Complaint

Thus, by the accident of a newspaper "leak," we now find Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel complaining in a private letter to the President that the administration appears to lack an appropriate concern for the attitude of young Americans, and appealing to the President to keep in touch with his own cabinet.

"Permit me to suggest," Secretary meeting, on an individual and conversational basis, with members of your cabinet. Perhaps through such conversations, we can gain greater insight into the problems confronting us all ... '

This helps explain what has been going on here behind the scenes. The President, for all his talk of "team-work," has not been using to the full his cabinet, whose members are in touch with the realities of the problems in their areas of responsibility, but has increasingly been closeted with his White House staff, who are more isolated from the people at home and abroad than almost anybody else in the administration.

The result is that the President now finds himself precisely where he said he would not be: isolated from the great intellectual ferments of his time, and even from his own dissenting cabinet members, and acting on assumptions which turn out to be false.

Timing of Pullout

Accordingly, he is now in a dangerous situation, both at home and abroad. By his lungs into Cambodia, he has not destroyed the enemy or wiped out the sanctuaries, but aroused such a protest at home that he has committed himself to withdraw within seven weeks from Cambodia, thereby inviting the enemy to establish new sanctuaries in an area which includes the Cambodian capital.

In the process, he has not only but almost achieved the impossible goal of reviving the confused and uniting the Democratic party. This is clearly not what he in-

tended, and it is amazing that it has happened to Richard Nixon. For he is a cautious man, who says able continuing withdrawals. In

students, as groups or as individ- zens.

We are committed to a goal of

reaching the government before it is too late. We have no intention

of shirking our academic obliga-

tions. It may mean working over

requirements, or taking an F grade

and political question at stake

requires immediate and complete

attention. We fully recognize our

academic responsibilities, but also

realize the greater importance of

our responsibilities as citizens of

this country. The strike is not a

strike against the university, but

for the withdrawal of troops from

Southeast Asia. This issue, and

the more basic question of the

distribution of power in the gov-

ernment which allows such fisscoes

– Letters –—

rassing in this community and in as the Cambodian situation to

organizing the cabinet and listening to their views before he acts. But he didn't do it, and is now in a jam because he broke all his own

rules about getting the facts and never being surprised.

ONDON.—President Nixon's active fion in Cambodia has had at ity before we withdraw. We, not ed Snoul. They bombed it the South Vietnamese themselves. burned it and then looted the least one constructive effect: It has dramatized the flawed character, not to say illogic, of his States out of Vietnam.

As outlined in his address to the nation last Nov. 2, the plan had two objectives. One was gradually to withdraw American troops. The other was to achieve the political goal that the troops were there to secure—maintenance of the Thieu-Ky regime or some other non-Communist government in South Vietnam.

In short, the President seemed to have it in mind to pull American troops out and still "win." That was the significance of his repeated warnings against "defeat" and "humiliation."

On the face of it, the two objectives were inconsistent. If we could not make the writ of the Thieu-Ky government run with 500,000 American soldiers, how could we expect to secure that aim as we withdrew?

The administration's answer, the key to the plan, was "Vietnamiza-tion": We would strengthen the forces of South Vietnam quickly enough to permit a reasonably

prompt American withdrawal. Possibly out of wishful-thinking, most Americans assumed that Nixon was committed to the withdrawal part of the formula. South Vietnam did not prove politically or militarily capable of taking up the withdrawing American's burden, it would have to compromise with the other side; in

But now, in the Cambodian aiwe see that the President still rates the securing of his politi-cal aims in South Vietnam over the objective of withdrawal. He had to send troops into Cambodia, threat from there and make poscreasingly, and earlier than in most he believes in careful staff work, other words, we have to assure

South Hadley, Massachusetts.

In his speech on Cambodia, President Nixon said the United States

will not be "humilisted" or "de-feated."

Is not military stalemate, ener-mous expenditures in lives and capital loss of prestige abroad, and

"humiliation" and "defeat" enough?

have been taught that the United States does not make mistakes, and

told that dissent is the same as

disloyalty, realize their mistake only

after they have given up at home

fighting for abroad?

Baumbolder, Germany.

the libertles they think they are

SANDRA D. BECK.

Will the American people, who

LIDIA VISBEEK.

any case, we would go.

home communities are only a few arise, are our primary concerns of the positive actions taken by as students and as American citi-

war. And that is precisely where in the murder of Israel.
we are tending. could go further with the le we are tending.

It is just this aspect of the of the Oxford Oath, but this a American situation that most disbe sufficient.

The War America Cannot Win

By Anthony Lewis

odia or elsewhere, could finally guarantee a happy political future for South Vietnem, how simple life would be. But we know from five years of death and destruction that it is not like that. And so the Cambodian action brings us back to the old questions: Can American arms win a political victory? And at what

A British politician has just addressed himself to those questions in a speech that President Nixon and other American conservatives ought to read. The speaker was Enoch Powell, a right-wing figure in the Conservative party, an unsentimental man, a man utterly opposed to Communism.

"American military power," Powell said, "cannot secure any specific political result in Southeast Asia. This is a war in which the United States can win, if it wishes, every battle; but it is a war which the United States is bound to lose.

"I have no doubt that the United States forces can eliminate the Viet Cong base which has so long flourished—of course, it has—in Cambodia. But when the operation is over, the underlying facts of the situation reassert themselves like the tide washing out footmarks in the sand.

"The ultimate fact reasserts itself: The Americans do not live there; everyone knows that their presence is destined to be temporary; everyone knows the realities which will prevail over them."

Of course victory of a kind is available to the United States. The other day American forces went

If American military action, in patietic belongings left. A cr Said, "We had no choice." A dier, looking at the body of a killed by napalm, said. "I've worse, but I bate to see the

The Oxford Oath

who has just returned from intensive inspection of two

in Vietnam and in Israel.

war in Vietnam is going very

indeed, as President Nixon truthfully informed the cour

It will go even better i President wins his Camt gamble. Without Cambodiar

plies and Cambodian base

don the war altogether i

of South Vietnam, the tw

southern corps areas. And

happens, American lives w deed be saved, just as the

But in the Middle East.

very different indeed. Here

Russians have now taken Egypt's air defense, pretty r

lock, stock and barrel. They

thereby placed the hate-sw Egyptians in a position to

down Israel by slow stages, Israel is destroyed. And ler one deceive himself: Israel's destruction is Gamal Abdel

It remains to be seen what

Israelis will do about this. &

they ere too few to fight a pu

defensive war, whatever the

must involve really desperate r

There is something else, how-that most emphatically does

remain to be seen. The new St step in the Middle East im: a drastic Soviet change of co

toward a much bolder, more

It can be said on highest au ity that this ominous Soviet cl

of course was very much pr in the President's mind, who

made his Cambodian dec

Looking at the toughness the

ident showed in that decision

Kremlin leaders must nat

recalculate their risks all ove

But it is now a contest be the President and the an

demonstrators. Let us suppos

demonstrators win, by sena

fat-headedness or in some (way The United States will

sink into the condition of a

and military disarmament t

these young people have

taught to regard as the nat

the first consequences; in

the demonstrators and their

Israel's destruction will be a

Kremlin Risks

gressive national policy.

ser's real aim.

By Joseph Alsop WASHINGTON -- In 1933, with turbs a traveler, like this rep

W Adolf Hitler stready in power in Germany, a substantial major-

ity of the members of the Oxford Union voted that they would never bear arms for King and Coun-

This "Oxford Oath," as it was

called at the time, must be wholly unknown to the young anti-war

demonstrators, since they are also anti-history. But they will do well to ponder it, all the same. The vote of the Oxford Union

unidoubtedly reflected the views then held by most British under-

graduates. For that very reason, and also because it had a certain

dramatic succinctness, it made a

lot of noise in the world.

Among those who remember the

Oxford Oath today, the customary thing to say is that the very same

undergraduates who swore they

would never bear arms in Britain's defense, then went out and fought

like hell in Hitler's war. This is true, in the main, but it is also

Proof for Hitler

It is most important, however, that the Oxford Oath made a

tremendous impression upon Hitler himself, as the archives reveal. In fact, Hitler customarily cited

the Oath, whenever the German General Staff warned him of the

risks of his next move forward.

It was proof, Hitler said, that

Britain was rotten to the core.

which meant that the risks were

being exaggerated by the general

Oxford Cath even played a certain role in bringing on World War II.

Even more important, it was also

a mere reflection of the condition

of moral and material disarmament

into which Britain had fallen at

It revealed the climate that left

Britain almost unarmed, while Hitler built up Germany's armed

might at a furious rate. It forecast the impotence of Britain's response

to the invasion of the Rhineland,

when Hitler's rule would have end-

ed if the English government had

In sum, the Oxford Oath, the

climate that produced it, and the other results that climate also

produced, add up to a grim text-

book case for today's young dem-

onstrators to study. If they study

the case carefully, they will learn exactly how to blunder into a

Third World War by being anti-

been vigorous and firm.

In this manner, in fact, the

And that sort of victory, evwe are ready to pay the n price for it, will still not se Nixon's political objective. day, as Powell said, we shall to go, and then the Vietnaand the Cambodians will s

their own future. The North namese like to say that they fought off foreign invaders f. thousand years, and they will there long after the Ameri are gone.

The longer we stay in Vieta the more painful and humilis will be our eventual exit. "the futility of American pol Enoch Powell said, "which co tutes its culpability." We can bargain. But when the Amer government at last strips awa illusions, it will adopt a policy single objective overriding others: To get out of Vietnam

The International Herald T oune welcomes letters fr readers. Short letters have better chance of being public ed. All letters are subject condensation for space reaso-Anonymous letters will not considered for publication. Wr ers may request that the letters be signed only w initials, but preference will given to those fully signed a: pearing the writer's comple

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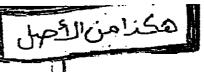
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Turnover Is Year's Loncest

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, MAY 9-10, 1970

U.S. Jobless Rate at 5-Year High

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The number of unemployed workers set a five-year record last month. the Labor Department confirmed today, amid demands that the government relent on its restric-

jobless rate bit 4.8 percent of the

who called for effective White House action to prevent any further

Policy Changes Urged by Meany

tive economic policies and administration indications that it had no intention of doing so.

As reported late yesterday, the will be kept tight. The major economic indicators This phenomenon of rising prices

labor force. The department said show that policy objectives have and rising unemployment has octhe number of unemployed persons not yet been achieved and the adcurred before—in the first six now totals 3.9 million, the highest ministration cannot therefore relax months of the 1957-58 recession. since April, 1965. The announcement sparked an clusive evidence inflation has been rapid increase and, in effect, inimmediate protest from George brought under control he said yes-meany, president of the AFL-CIO, terday in New York. flation was stopped.

According to the Labor Depart-the present continuing rise in prices ment data, the unemployment rate is normal in that there is a sig-However, Robert P. Mayo, directfrom 29 percent. The rate for

Important, too, was the fact that

previous office force of 40.000.

However, Chrysler is now re-

calling about 2,000 factory workers.

But this still leaves some 7.30

workers laid off around the country. Ironically, auto industry produc-tion and sales are starting to climb

after a winter slump. But the cost

pressures persist and industry ob-servers said this is a reason for

Dealers Question

more gold than its published reserve

figures show, or have sold it out-

side normal free market channels.

In its April market report, it said

recent price behavior suggests South African gold was not being

above the official inter-govern-mental rate of \$35 an ounce.

the budget cutting.

The government maintains that for adult men rose to 3.2 percent nificant time lag between adopting restrictive policies and their imoact on orice levels. However, a question raised at the

outset of the government's drive to curb inflation, is how much unemployment, which can only fuel domestic tensions, the admini tion is willing to tolerate. Meany Sees Recession

Inflation Is Culprit

The slowing of the economy-

-has been a deliberate government

and its impact on unemployment

Commenting on today's report Mr. Meany said the "economic deterioration is so substantial that it is obvious we have already cross ed the threshold of recession "Only prompt, effective, sensible

It is not known how many white-about 450,000 hourly workers. GM Sen. William Proximire, D., Wis., collar workers will be cut in the earlier this year laid off about 13,500 said he was "shocked and dismayeffort to reduce expenses. But hourly workers because of falling ed" at the rate. "The figure is es-

earnings are down and costs are average only 4.3 percent for the

necessary price adjustments to be Last week GM announced a first completed. We cannot permit this quarter earnings drop of 33.4 per- to happen," he said.

GM's profit margin dropped from 8.0 percent last year to 6.2 percent this year—the lowest level since the first quarter of 1953 when earnings dropped to 5.9 percent of ginning July 1 and that higher taxes could well be required to restore it to balance. He said President Nixon's pro-

GM is not alone here. Ford jection last winter of a \$1.3 billion posted a 25.8 percent decline in first surplus would "show some slip-quarter earnings, Chrysler lost page," though he was not prepared \$29.4 million and American Motors

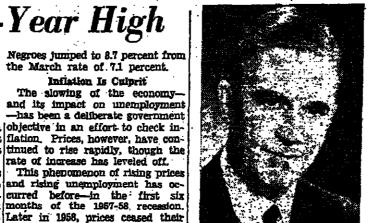
"There are two basic cures to apply." he said. "If we feel that Ford has laid off some 6,000 "All I'm saying," he continued; "is that I know of no mhibition on Chrysler admitted in March it the part of the administration to has eliminated over 2,500 white-collar jobs as part of its drive to get out of the red. This totals more than 6 percent of the firm's

U.S. Agency Orders

Franchising Inquiry

reports on their activities.

Nixon's Stand on Inflation



APPOINTED - Stuart A. Grant has been named vice-president of Burlington International in Zurich. Born and educated in Scotland. he first joined the world's largest textile firm in the United States.

Tax-Break Move For U.S. Firms

Trading Abroad
WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuters).—The Treasury Department has recommended major tax breaks from officials today.

-will be presented next week dur-ing trade hearings before the House lion yen in the year-ago period. Ways and Means Committee. Paul Volcker, Treasury Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, is This due to present the plan, which Recalls for the creation of a private Pro-

Domestic International Sales Corp. Per Share ... The plan, officials said, would Revenue (millions)... be presented apart from the Presl'ent's trade bill, already before the panel.

Under present law, a U.S. firm is usually not taxed on a foreign to the 40 weeks.

Mr. Mayo hinted broadly the United States. The DISC profirst Quarter into deficit in the fiscal year beforeign business the same to Daste. is usually not taxed on a foreign

By Jan Nugent Pearce

WASHINGTON, May 8 (WF).

Big Japanese Firms' Sales. **Profits Soar**

Mitsui Issue Reports

works and hipbuilder, reported big Street area. works and "nippulider, reported big Street area.

gains in profits and sales today for "All that excitement outdoors cut the six months ended March 31.

Net profit rose 40.6 percent to 6.7 official at one brokerage house. "It in the area of 10 to 11 million requirements to 65 percent from the also shows that the Nixon admin. gains in profits and sales today for the six months ended March 31. period. Sales were up 22.5 percent at 282.5 billion yen (\$784.6 million) things down."
from the year-earlier 230.45 billion Another broker who watched the

Kobe Steel

Kobe Steel's half-year profits climbed 31.9 percent to 5.83 billion yen (\$16.18 million) from 4.42 bilsteel and nonferrous metals firm was anything but turbulent. With reported a 10.9 percent gain in declines leading advancing issued

Mitsul Shipbuilding Profits growth did not keep pace with the increase in sales at Mitsui Shipbuilding, the company reported snowstorm and a post-Christmes today. Net profit for the first six spirit. The proposal has been sent to 1969 half. But sales in the period tonight, the White House and—if approved were up 18.9 percent at 64.06 billion Gold

yen in the year-a	go per	lod.
Allied Superma	rkets	
rd Quarter	1970	1989
venue (millions)	246.95	209,9
fits (millions)	24.08	0.31
Chan		20.00

Nine Months

93,23 85_9 14.07 13.95 Per Share

Part of Drive to Increase Exports

U.S. Studies Anti-Trust Trade Exemption

Uncertainties Weigh Down Stock Prices By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, May 8 (NYT).— Trading on the New York Stock Trading on the New York Stock 34 1/8. Donald's Corp., the restaurant recession and continuing inflation—that higher taxes may be required to be seen t Nippon Kokan, Kobe, Exchange slowed today to 6.93 mil-

Exchange slowed today to 6.93 mil- While the clash between the Examining this set of developments lion shares, its slowest pace of demonstrators and the anti-dem- and prospects, one Wall Street 1970, as clashes between anti-war onstrators was viewed by some as broker commented: "It is not a demonstrators and helmeted con-the symbol of a polarized society, happy outlook. TORYO. May 8 (Reuters).— struction workers suddenly became the low trading volume was seen the focus of attention in the Wall as further evidence of the securities after two days of gains totaling after two days of gains totaling the focus of attention in the Wall as further evidence of the securities after two days of gains totaling

billion yen (\$18.6 million) from the also shows that the Nixon admin-shares daily, 4.77 million yen earned in the 1969 istration has an awful lot of With volum fence-mending to do now to cool stock prices, many firms are trimthings down."

Prices were narrowly lower on the ASE, with the index down 0.06

turbulence in the shadow of the offices. Stock Exchange described it as "ugly and frightening."
The stock market itself, which

seemed at times to be sleepwalk-ing through the 5 1/2-hour session sales to 175.52 billion yen 18487.5 by an 8-to-5 margin, the Dow million; from 158.22 billion yen. industrial average fell 5.34 to finish at 717.73.

It was the slowest session since a mere 6.75 million shares changed hands last Dec. 26 amidst a heavy

for U.S. firms doing most of their months was up 13.5 percent at One restraining influence on business overseas, it was learned from officials today.

In the last oreass months was up 13.5 percent at One restraining influence on volume was President Nixon's news from officials today.

Gold stocks, which had glittered with gains yesterday, moved into minus territory. Group strength was notably absent elsewhere in the list as only three issues made new 1970 highs and 166 stocks set

Among the new lows were Chrysler, off 1/8 to 23 1/8, Sears, Roebuck, All three stocks were on the active

Chrysler, which sold as low as 22 3.4 during the session, had peaked at 52 3.4 in late 1968. General Motors, trading ex-dividend, eased 1'4 to 67. American Telephone dipped to 47 1/4 on the active roster. volume leader was McMassive Purchases by Fed Supported Treasury's Issue

On the economic front, unemple the lightest one-day manner ployment has climbed to its highest most 3 1/2 years.

Equity Funding lost 3/4 to 21 1 4.

level in five years. Furthermore, Equity Funding lost 3/4 to 21 1 4. administration officials have begun It reported first quarter earnings to hint delicately—in midst of a of 48 cents against 45 cents a

NEW YORK, May 8 (NYT).— largely due to a number of com-The Federal Reserve System was plex technical factors in the money forced to make "massive" pur-market. market to prevent the Treasury's bills in the last week, analysts said \$3.5 billion sale of notes on Tues-day from failing, banking data siderably in its task of trying to chases of securities in the open published yesterday showed.

With volume sagging along with Board.

ployes or closing down branch

As it was, the Treasury announced yesterday that total subscription for its 18-month, 7.75 percent

The latest data, for the ways to the subscription for its 18-month, 7.75 percent notes, which sold at a discount to ended April 29 (that is, the week yield 7.98 percent, had barely ex-before the Fed's big move), snowed reeded the amount offered, and that the total money stock—cur that prospective buyers would get rency in the hands of the public tional Telephone. down 1 5/8 to 44 all of the notes they had applied and most checking accounts at the for.
The Fed said that from Wednes-

day April 29, to Wednesday, May 6, 29, the money supply averaged its total security holdings had increased \$1.8 billion, while on a \$203.2 billion, which was equal to a daily average these securities were up some \$1.1 billion.

An Inopportune Moment

narket—among them a \$300 million est" monetary growth, but analysts ncrease in currency in the hands are plainly worried what the effect of the public—absorbed about half of the Fed operations last week of this huge infusion of credit into will be. the economic bloodstream, but even so the Treasury's financing (whose movements generally have problems clearly came at an inop- a major influence on the money

80 percent by the Federal Reserve

as declines led gains 456 to 312. Volume of 1.97 million shares was

Page 9

The heavy buying of Treasur, get the money supply back on a

The latest data, for the week before the Fed's big move), showed banks-averaged \$202.5 billion the week before.

For the four weeks ending April 3.8 percent annual rate of increase in the last three months, and a 26 percent rate in the last year. This is not far from what would

Operating factors in the money be considered consistent with 'mod-For example, the monetary base

portune moment for the money supply) averaged \$79.8 billion in sanagers. the four weeks ending May 6. Since early April, the Fed has which represented a 7.1 percent

been trying gingerly to reverse the annual rate of climb in the last huge bulge in the nation's money quarter which is almost double the supply that occurred over the long-term rate of increase in the weekend in late March, last decade.

Across-the-Board Layoffs By GM-First Since 1958

By Robert W. Irvin DETROIT, May 8 (WP).-Gen-| It is known some workers have eral Motors Corp., faced with de-clining sales and earnings and a The spokesman said it would not general slowdown of the economy, be known for about a month how the-board layoffs of saiaried work force would be cut.

GM has about 145,000 salaried workers since the 1958 recession.

It is not known how many white-

sources said rumors of a 10 percent sales, cutback were much too high. "It industry observers said the move "because the administration promise not a flat percentage cutback was necessary because sales and ised that unemployment would at all," one source said.

Questioned about layoff reports, the Corporation said: "In line with companies, which also have been the current level of business, GM forced to lay off workers.

In the first four months this moment is "an economy which reviewing salaried personnel in all year, GM's domestic car sales are may climb too fast in the period divisions and staff activities. These off 16 percent. In the same period, shead, leaving too little room for reviews will result in the reduction fell 20.3 percent.

Last week GM announced a first completed. We cannot permit this A spokesman said managers have been told to review their employment rolls to see how the work force can be reduced by attrition.

Market Holiday

for a holiday today. It will reopen

W. German Investment BONN, May 8 (Reuters).-West German firms' net capital investof \$27 billion marks over that at board cutback. the end of 1968, the Economics Ministry said today. Of this total, 9.7 billion marks is invested in Eu-

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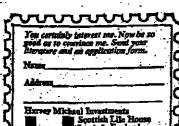
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73.18% between Jan 1'69 and Mar 1'70. That gives you the

172- 5 picture. 9.58% Jan 1 1970 - March 1 1970. That gives you the trend.



MISMANAGEMENT?

to hold it, confident that in time present practices in franchising, to sufficient speculative demand will hear complaints against and argu-

let it sell again at a profit, it said, mentr in support of this new and "Another suggestion is that the gold is finding its way into the hands of central banks, several of whom are reported to be interested fast food, motel, business service, in limiting the dollar content of largery dry clearly and content.

in limiting the dollar content of laundry, dry reaning and conve-their reserves," it added.

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Galbraith, also on the panel, said ing trade surplus. it was time for direct government intervention by wage and price

controls. WASHINGTON, May 8 (Reuters). sold in the free market in anything washing the the expected quantities, al—The Federal Trade Commission "there is very little chance" the though the country was unable to has opened an investigation of administration will take such acdispose of any new production to franchising and ordered 50 fran-tion. He noted that the nation the International Monetary Fund the International Monetary Fund chising organizations to file special is facing some big wage negotiabecause the free market price was reports on their activities.

settlements can be covered in no FTC. charmon Caspar W. Wein-other way except "through another

Will Soften Up, Says Rinfret be continued.
The number LOS ANGELES, May 8 (Reuters)., He claimed the administration's associations has declined markedly Economist Pierre Rinfret said to- "cavalier analysts" have "begun to in recent years and there are no day he believes the Nixon administration's stand on inflation will soften and the government will soften and the government will be until the system' because of the increasing unemploying ment rate.

"cavalier analysis" have "begun to im recent years and there are no be afraid of the unemployment applications pending. A few years ago, the Justice Department's top anti-trust official by the end of the year. I doubt the economics bureau of the President was ever made aware of that possibility."

They never realized it could be afraid of the unemployment applications pending. A few years and there are no be afraid of the unemployment applications pending. A few years ago, the Justice Department's top anti-trust official and the economics bureau of the the possibility."

Atrican Gold Role

Mr. Rinfret, speaking at a forum on the economy, said that "the administration believes inflation to be a graver problem than unembow have stockpiled considerably more gold than its published reserve inflation."

Noting that he did not know if Cambodia and involvement in Cambodia accelerate, he warned that would accelerate, he warned that inflation inflation.

Noting that he did not know if Cambodia administration believes inflation to cambodia administration has sparked new interest in official Washington.

The Commerce Department and other business-oriented federal are holding that he did not know if Cambodia administration believes inflation to cambodia administration believes inflation to cambodia administration believes inflation to cambodia accelerate, he warned that contain the commerce Department and other business-oriented federal agencies have been actively exhort.

The Commerce Department and other business-oriented federal agencies have been actively exhort.

The for its repeal. No action was taken.

Apparently the worsening U.S. involvement in Cambodia accelerate, he warned that contain the commerce position has sparked new interest in official Washington.

The Commerce Department and other business-oriented federal agencies have been actively exhort.

The for its repeal. No action was taken.

Apparently the worsening U.S. involvement in Cambodia administration beiteves inflation to cambodia administration beiteves inflation.

Mr. Rinfret and John Kenneth

Mr. Galbraith conceded that there is very little chance" the It was possible that South Africa berger said the purpose of the whopping increase in prices."
had sold gold to a group within the free market which is prepared mission to determine patterns of

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tute. determine why more companies are
The law, passed to encourage not using the Export Trade As-The Commerce Department, in U.S. exports, gives a qualified anti-

line with its campaign to increase trust exemption to U.S. companies U.S. exports, is conducting a study banding together to form export trade associations. Apparently, the anti-trust exemption might be department doubts the statute is causing, "this lack of enthusiasm." It this is the case, the Justice and Commerce Department general counsel James T. Lynn told an the problem and the possible soluanti-trust seminar in New York tions, he said. yesterday that his agency "is taking a hard look" at how the act ment to the present statute or a is working and whether it should new law, he indicated.

The number of Webb-Pomerene

ing U.S. business to step up ex-ports to recapture the nation's fad-Mr. Lynn, who appeared at a the prime I Federal Bar Association seminar, cial banks. explained later-that the present

IOS Meeting Continues GENEVA, May 8 (UPI). — The board of Investors Overseas Services met for the sixth consecutive day today. Neither IOS, John M. King, who is bidding for control, nor banking officials would make any comment other than to say that talks are in progress and hat the meeting would probably continue through the weekend.

in repeal or rewriting of the sta-; study is a fact-finding effort to sociation device to ship overseas. Mr. Lynn suggested corporate uncertainty over the extent of the Commerce Departments will discuss

The result might be an amend-

Business Council Told '70 Profits Will Fall

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 8 (Reuters).-Corporate profits this year will drop between 5 and 10 percent, a group of leading busi-nessmen forecast here today.

Business Council, a group of some 100 presidents and chief executive officers of major corporations. They The Commerce Department and are holding their semiannual meet-Union Carbide chairman Birny

Mason said financial community representatives had indicated very little hope for a further decline in the prime lending rate of commer-



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Foreign Stock Indexes

Tokyo Exchange

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Dealers, inc., are
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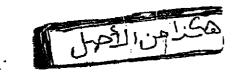
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- 1970 - Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chiga 7 5½ SurvyFd 5½ 190 5g5 5½ 19 13½ Swank 603 11 15¾ 16¾ 1376 25½ Swift Co 40 4 25% 25% 3½ Swift Co 40 125 33% 233% 45 27 SytronCp 40 35 25½ 25½ 25½ Sytron Donn 32 11½ 12

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SOYBEAN MEAL

N.Y. Highs and Lores

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CHICAGO FUTURES

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WHEREVER YOU GO the International Rerald Tribune goes with you. On sale at 8,500 points in Europe, Africa, Asia.

International Bonds Traded in Europe Amax 64-22-34
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BancoNado 19-2-24
Bayer 4-81 w/wBerd 19-3.
Bendix 4-79.
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H.V.A...
Holland-Am. Convertible Bonds Sterling-DM Bonds Ireland 7-81...... 89 N.Zealand 653-82. 881/2 SiraKvina 714-83. 91/2 Düsseldorf Unit of Account Bonds CassaMer 31-78. Cavado 798-80... ComFedEl 61-86 ComFedEl 81-79 CopCounty 796-84. CUF 614-77... 8714 Denny's 514-89.
27 Equity Fd 514-89.
28 EastKodak 41-88.
27 Firestone 5-88.
28 Firestone 5-88.
29 Ford 5-83.
31 Gen Floots 43-87.
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326 J. Logan 43-83. IntincFund..... IntiUti: w/w 642-78 Kawaseki 792-73. Leasco 7-74..... Mexico 7-82.... Misubishi 792-73. Med Lorr Com Yesterday . 96.25 89.44 96.99 Previous .. 96.27 87.50 94.97 London U.S. Commodity Prices NEW YORK, May 8 .- Cash prices in primary markets as regis tered today in New York were: LIVE BEEF CATTLE LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Jun 20.52 30.65 30.42 30.62 30.45

Aug 20.75 30.90 30.60 30.85 30.70
Oct 30.15 30.35 30.05 30.35 30.10
Dec 29.95 29.95 29.85 29.95 29.87

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Sales: June 844; Aug 1269; Oct 342; Dec 59; Feb 2; April 0; Jun 71.0 20.97 b29.87

LiVE HOGS

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Jul 27.20 27.25 27.05 27.17 27.15

Aug 25.75 25.85 25.75 25.85 55.67

Oct 22.95 23.00 22.90 23.00 23.00

Dec 22.60 22.60 22.60 22.60 22.60 23.60 25.60 2 TEXTILES vinteloth 64-60 38% 15% METALS 106.06 68.00 42-43 16¹/₂ 60-60!; 1.84 .15!₂ 1.71 SHELL EGGS May 32.05 32.95 32.05 32.80 32.10
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Jan 33.85 35.85 35.85 35.87 35.8 COMMODITY Indices European Gold Markets May 44.75 44.72 44.55 44.62 44.63 Jul 44.60 44.70 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 44.20 42.20 42.10 41.70 41.85 Feb 36.00 35.07 35.79 35.92 May 8, 1970 World sugar: July 3.79, Sept. 3.75; it. 3.76, Nov. 3.76, Jan. 71 3.65 arch 71 3.70, May 71 3.70 n. Wool; May 98.0 b, July 93.0 b, Oct. 100.01 b, Dec. 101.8 b, March 71 102.0 b, Wool tops: May 145.0 b, July 146.0 b, Oct. 147.1 b, Dec. 148.8 b. 7 Day Fix 7 3 4 7 7 7 8 One Month ... 8 5 8 8 8 3 4 3 Months 2 5 6 8 11 16 One Year 8 11/16 8 18 16 Cocca: May 24.08, July 28.01, Sept. 25.91, Dec. 26.30, March '71 27.50, May '71 27.89, July '11 28.27, Sept. '71 26.67. Copper: May 75.05, July 72.05, Sept. 70.80, Dec. 69.00. Market Summary Silver: May 171.70. June 172.40. July 173.70. Sept. 176.90, Dec 181.70. Jen. 71 183.40, March 71 185.70. May 71 190.00, July 771 193.30, Sept. 71 186.60. BANK WIDEMANN & CO AG Most Actives-New York Oranga Juice (frozen concentrated): May 41.50, July 42.80 b, Sept. 43.85 b, Nov. 43.20 b, Dec. 41.95 Jan. '71 41.20. March '71 41.95 b. 8023 ZURICH SWITZERLAND

Voi 160,400 133,100 177,300 77,300 77,200 63,700 61,200 59,660 56,900 56,900 49,800 49,800 45,500 45,400 Potatoes: May 4.30, Nov. 2.54, March '71 2.85, April '71 3.05. Vohune, slj stocks, 6.830.000 zhares. Volume, 15 stocks, 16.2 percent. Ratio, 15 stocks, 16.2 percent. Average price, 15 stocks, 342.50. New 1970, highs, 2; lows, 166. Issues traded in: 1,564. Advances, 455; declines, 810; unchanged, 269.
N.Y. stock index: 43.61 —0.34; industrials: 45.42 —0.26; transportation: 31.68 —0.16; utility: 36.55 —0.68; finance: 57.41 —0.35. 1.48 1.49% 1.48 1.49% 1.48% 1.47% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.37% 1.39% 1. 1.28¼ 1.28¾ 1.28¼ 1.28¼ 1.27% 1.28¼ 1.29% 1.29% 1.28% 1.23% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.27% 1.21‰ 1.21‰ 1.21‰ 1.21% 1.21% 1.25% 1.26 1.25½ 1.266 1.25% Most Actives -- American 10 30 97,300 53,800 47,000 31,300 39,400 26,100 23,700 22,700 22,500 Imper Oil
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Saxon Ind 一報一項一項一項一項一項一項一項一項 76% 22% 21% 30 10% 45% 4 77% 45°8 Apprex total stock sales Stock sales year ago 11.20 10.85 10.66 10.32 10.93 9.660 9.43 9.33 Am. stock index. High Low 21.93 21.59 Net Chg. —.C6 Dow Jones Averages Open High Low Close Net 30 Ind 723.01 725.51 713.04 717.72 — 3.34 20 Trn 155.14 155.58 153.26 134.34 — 0.56 15 Url 106.31 107.07 105.22 106.08 — 0.52 65 Stk 239.53 239.59 235.53 237.14 — 1.30 72.50 73.80 72.50 73.50 72.30 73.80 74.73 73.50 74.45 73.70 73.60 74.73 73.50 74.45 73.70 73.60 74.20 73.65 74.20 73.65 74.20 73.65 74.20 73.65 74.20 73.65 74.20 73.65 74.20 74.00 74.20 Standard & Poor's 7.72 09 1.73.70 1.88.80 1.72.30 1.70.00 1.72 09 1.73.70 1.72.00 1.73.80 1.73.20 1.73.70 1.72.00 1.73.80 1.75.00 1.75.60 1.72.00 1.73.80 1.76.50 1.79.00 1.76.00 1.7820 1.74.30 Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Buy Sell Short 386,107 275,122 6.301 559,743 390,883 14,820 429,443 414,253 12,662 427,835 297,163 11,160 587,729 272,863 6.493

* These totals are included in the

European Markets (Xesterday's closing prices **EURODOLLAR RATES** in local currencies) Rhokana.... Rolls-Royce... RoolesA..... RoyalDutch... R.T.Z.... □ | YEAR □ 3 YEARS 9 1/4% □ 5 YEARS 9 1/2% MULTIPLES OF \$1,000 ONLY PLEASE OPEN ACCOUNT Milan **Paris** Airt Iquida.
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Fi.Pétroles. 328.60 455 147 103 536 160.90 24.10 39 123 233.70 193 1,778 102 246,8 116 1,424 260 245 57,50 184,90 254,90 MAJOR TRUST COMPANY FREDERICTON, NEW BRUNSWICK Zurich

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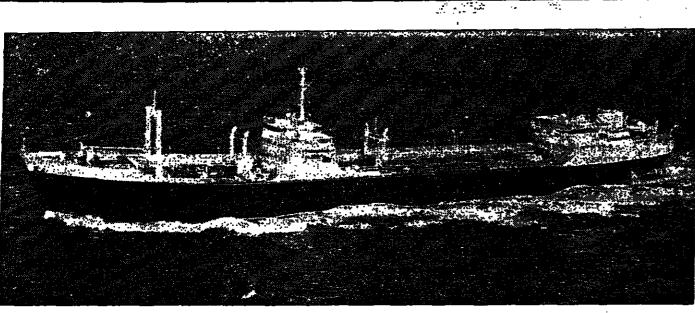
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FIDUCIARY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

ONE WALL STREET, New York 10005, (212) 344-0010 EUROPEAN OFFICE: Four Coleman Street, London E. C. 2, [01] 606-3104

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Americ	an Stock Exchange	Trading	High, Low. Div. in \$ 1005, First, High Low Last. Cirgo	High Low. Div. in \$ 100s. Fir
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19 8½ Barry RG 12 9½ 9½ 9 9 1	17 8½ Conductron 3 9% 9½ 9½ 9½ 9½ 1			



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DM. 1.090.— per share

Value as of April 30, 1970 DM. 1.013.86 per share.

This improvement has been achieved amidst the downtrend of Wall Street and other world stock exchanges. The International Shipping Fund purchases and manages ships.

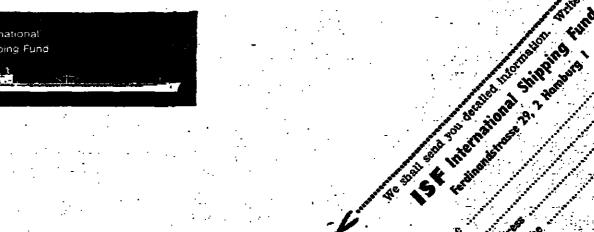
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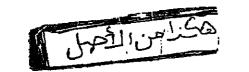
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INTERI	NATIO	DNAL FUNDS	·
The following not asset yel Nob are supplied by the Fan	ge gpote- ds listed:	Intermarket Fund I Intermarket Fund II Intermarket Fun	\$104.78 \$22.05
LF.CA	\$11.8I \$11.46	Internat'l Shipping Fund Int'l Whiskey Fund	DM.1,018.88 \$1.00 B.F.94.75
ALL Growth Fund	S.F.24.87 \$7.66	Intervestor Growth Fund Intervestor Real Estate Fd	\$4.97 \$9.45
american Dynamics Pund amer. Express Int'l Pund	\$9.51 7.67	Italamerica S.A. Fund	89.88 \$8.54
am. Income Prop. 868 amer. Real Estate Trust amore Fund	\$9.15 \$10.09	Japan Pacific Fund	\$9.74 \$28.89
anchor Australian Fund Anchor Australian Trust	\$4.05 17.5a	KEYFUND	1P.1.860 \$10.00 \$8.65
Anchor Unit Trust B	7, 8d 84,02	Rienwort Benson Jap. Fd.	\$10.79 \$49.27
Agello Fund S.A.	\$21.71 \$48.69	Mad Inter Fund	\$5.48 \$10.00
Ascot Fund	86.31 86.83 15. Hd	M & G Island Fund Mercury Associates 5.A	13/9/4d+ . \$73.13
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Aritish-Amer Invest Pd. Buttress Int'l Dollar Fd.	\$11.77 \$0.85+	Mutual Punds of Am, Ltd. Neckermann-Fund	\$18.81 D.M.21.92
lanabam Ltd	\$4_099 \$10.86	Neuwirth Investment Fd.	\$7.40 \$85.23
han, Gas as Energy Fd. Can. Security Growth Fd.	\$4,17 \$4,17 Can.\$4.67	Nippon Pund	\$17.42 £8.38
DAPITAL GROWTE: - Capital Growth Fund	\$4.26	N.Y Offshore Fund N.V.	\$59.40 \$7.65
 Cap Gr Real Estate Fd Second Baham, Inv Tr 	\$10.59 \$7.07	Nor Amer. Bank Fund Olympic Capital Fund	\$20.00 \$3.46
Aribico N.V "E" Shares	\$8.42 \$8.43	PAN AMER. MUTUAL FUI	118.90 108:
Seveland Offshore Fund. Sombined investments Fd.	1901.93 8755.81	— Pan Amer. Income Pd — Pan Amer. Special Fd	83.24 \$11.48
Convert Fd. Int. B Cerus	\$8.47 \$7.74	Par Fund	\$10.42 \$10.34
Crosby Fund S.A.	\$7.06 \$47.25	Property Gr. Fd of Amer Pyramid (CMC)	\$10.00 \$16.76
leits Multifund	\$9.55 \$10.75	Real Estate Fund of Am Renta Fund	\$10.63 L.F.2.187
rerius Ciishore Trust	88.66 \$25.53	SAFE GROUP:	\$13.03
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Surunion	\$34.70 \$6.19	Selective Capital Fund	\$9.51 \$8.24
Executive Growth Fund	86.73 8100,60 810,60	SHARE MANAGEMENT;	\$10.07
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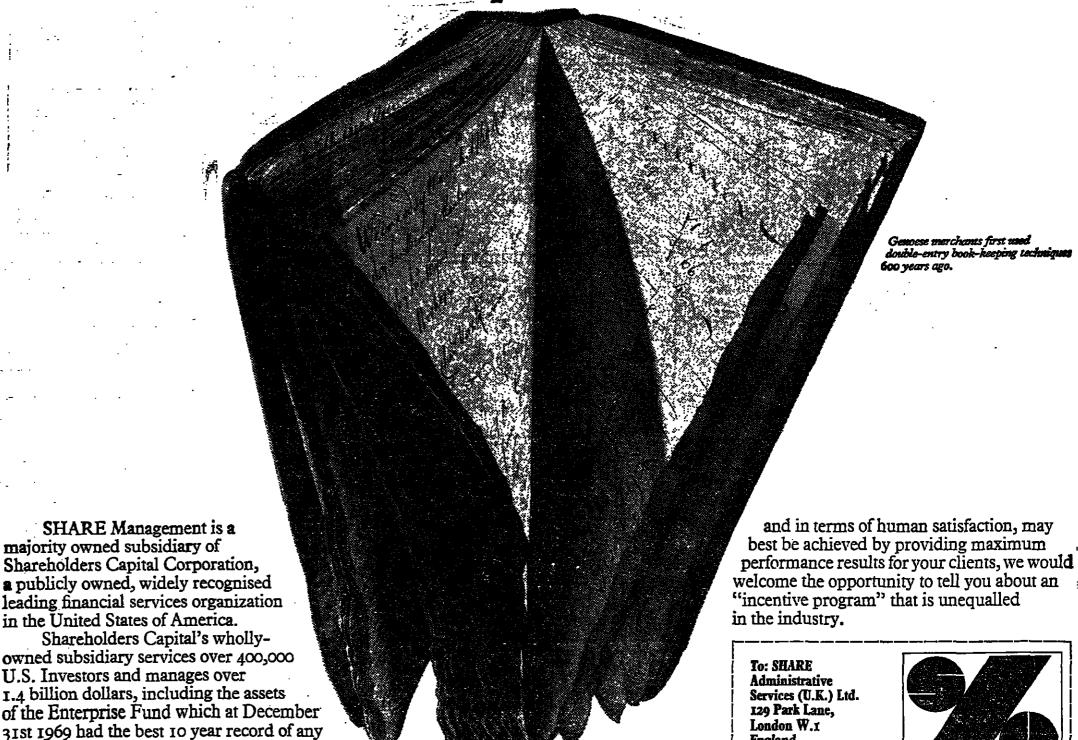
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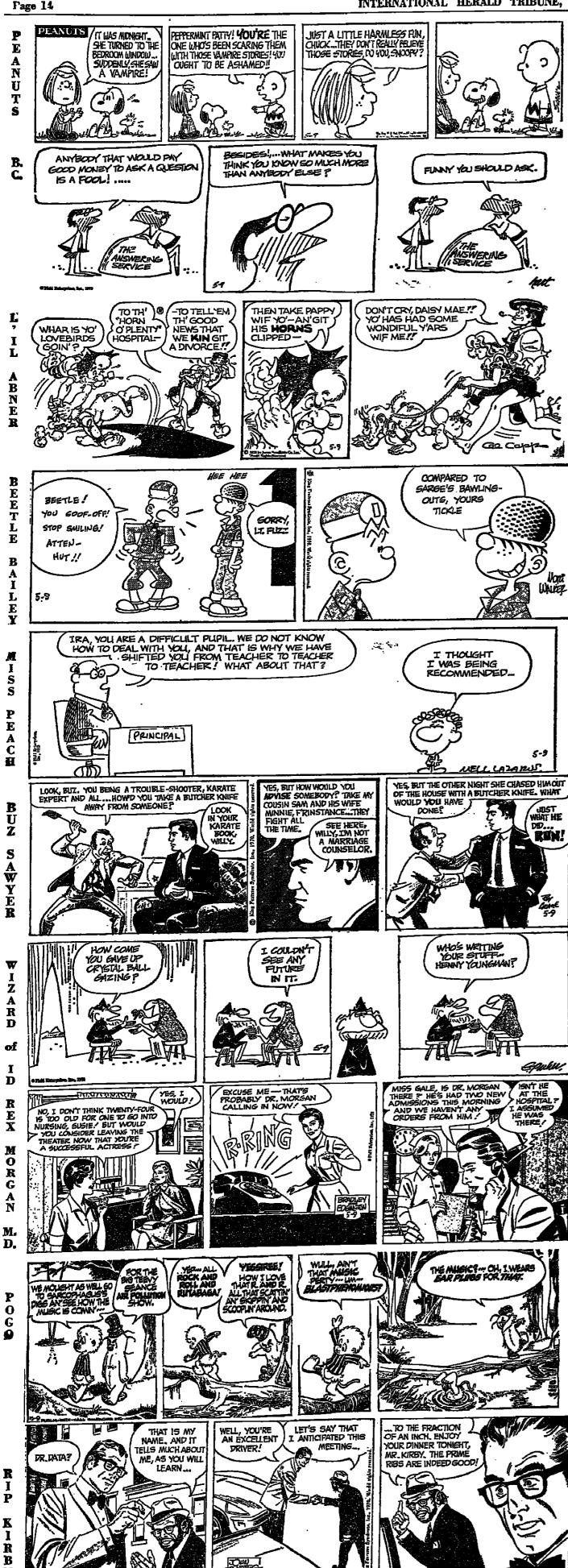
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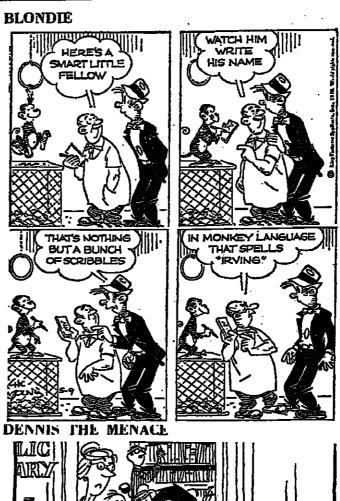
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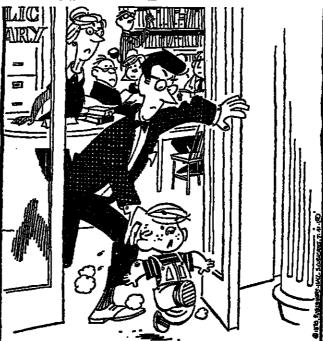
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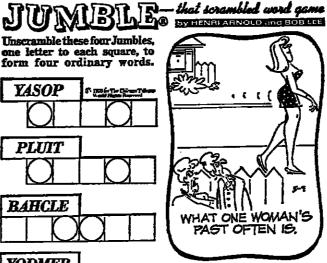


DON'T YA EVER FEEL LIKE YOU GOTTA LET OUT A GOOD YELL FOR NO SPECIAL REASON?"

YASOP

PLUIT

BAHCLE



YODMEB Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Pint to Street MISSER Inc. ANOTHER'S

HECKLE Jambles: AFOOT GRIMY DARING What you have to get to me a room.—THE HANG OF IT

BOOKS-

MILITARY JUSTICE IS TO JUSTICE AS MILITARY MUSIC IS TO MUSIC By Robert Sherrill. 234 pp. New York: Harper & Row. \$6.56

Reviewed by Edward F. Sherman tary in a democracy, the racial

ISING Clemenceau's barbed comment on military justice for his title and theme, Robert Sherrill has written an immensely readable critique of the way the military dispenses justice. In the muckraking tradition, Sherrill provides a vivid account of outrageous conditions and abuses, strewn with examples of widespread brutality and sadism in military stockades, command domination of trials, and denial of individual rights of servicemen. The importance of his book is not so much in exposing these conditions-for they have filter ed into the press over the last couple of years—but in indicating how extensive they are and in challenging the basic fea-tures of the military justice system which permit them to continue.

Sherrill focuses especially on three courts-martial which have demonstrated the inadequacies of military justice in the Viet-nam war period—the Presidio mutiny trials, the court-martial of Capt. Howard Levy, and the court-martial of Lt. Henry Howe. The Presidio mutiny trials in the spring of 1969 involved 27 young men who participated in a peaceful sit-down strike at the Presidio stockada in an attempt to present grievances concerning stockade conditions and the fatal shooting of a prisoner by a guard. They were all court-martialed for mutiny, and the first three tried were sentenced to 15. 14 and 16 years (later cut to two years in an unprecedented move by the Department of the Army after public and congressional

criticism). The Presidio cases are a good example of what is wrong with military justice. Stockade conditions were woefully inadequate: there was overcrowding, food rations were short, sanita-tion was defective, guard brutality was rampant, and despite military regulations, there were no effective means of redress. Then, the prisoners' abortive attempt to present grievances was treated as one of the most serious of military crimes, mutiny, a sobering reminder of the stunted view of free-speech rights in the military. Finally. the desire of the commanding general to show other commanders how to handle demonstrations had a significant effect on the proceedings, from his deci-sion to overrule the finding of a lawyer investigating officer that there was no evidence of mutiny to the severe sentences handed down by his officers. It was an example, as Sherrill

notes of enormous overkill. The court-martial of Capt. Levy in 1967 for refusing to teach medicine to Green Berets and for "conduct unbecoming an officer" in criticizing the Vietnam war raised another set of problems with military justice. It appears that Levy was given the order to teach Green Berets in the hopes that he might have moral qualms and disobey it and that court-martial was only taken because of his political views. The Levy case had all the elements of a political trial, and Sherrill perceptively notes the similarities to the Dreyfus affair - the struggle between differing conundercurrents, and the uso of secret intelligence dossiers. Levy's defense was based pri-marily on medical ethics (he claimed that non-doctor Green Berets were to be trained to use drugs and other medical techniques indiscriminately among the Vietnamese for politic and tactical purposes), but the law officer ruled that if Leve could prove the Green Beret were committing war crimes, h could raise a Nuremberg fense to the order. Shering maintains that Levy's evidence established that the Green Berets had committed crimes prohibited by the Law of Land Warfare (i.e., unnecessary destruction of homes, maltreat ment of dead bodies by encouraging cutting of ears of Viet Cong. assassination assignments, and torture of POWst. but the law officer ruled other wise and the jury never heart the evidence. Ironically, tendays after Lovy was released from prison, after serving most of a three-year sentence, seven Green Beret officers were charged with the murder of given when the charged to be in double-agent. Levy's comment.

The court-martial of It Henry Howe in 1965 points apthe potential in the military justice system for suppression of political dissent. Howe was sentenced to one year for carry. ing a sign referring to "Johnson's Fascist aggression in Vietnem" in an off-post peace rally while off-duty and in civilian clothes. His participation diff. not violate Army regulations but he was convicted of "conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman" and uttering "contemptuous words against the President." The Court of Mile tary Appeal's affirmance of Howe's conviction emphasize the power of the military topunish dissent under vague crimes and the extremely limit ed application of the First Amendment to servicemen.

on noticing the headlines was:

"As I was saying before I was so rudely interrupted."

Sherrill, Washington editor of the Nation, has done an excellent job of cutting through the legalese to reveal the significance of military justice proceedings and developments, and his book is generally well-researched. However, he is not always completely conversar, with all aspects of the leaf subjects he treats, and, as \$\frac{1}{2}\$. result, there is room for mitpicking.

The book is admittedly partisan. But it is not shallow, and it provides a comprehensive view of the inequities in a system of law which is generally, hidden from public view. It may be argued that unfairness. occurs in all systems of law. but Sherrill's account shows analarming repetition of serious injustices in military law and makes a powerful case for needed reform.

f: The New York Times Reprinted by permission.

Mr. Sherman, assistant pro-fessor of law at Indiana University School of Law. written extensively on military justice. He wrote this review for The New York Times Book

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Yankees 7, Athletics 3 Roy White, New York's top hit-

ter, drove in six runs with a pair

of three-run homers to power the

White hit his first homer left-

produced his second right-handed

off Paul Lindblad in the eighth

as the Yankees rolled to their ninth victory in the last 11 games.

Friday:

CHICAGO, May 8 (UPI).-Billy

Williams hit two homers and drove

Yankees to a 7-3 victory over

Range Bruins Top Blues Again To Lead, 3-0

Score 4-1 Victory Over Hapless Foe

By Robert Fachet

BOSTON, May 8 (WP).-The inston Bruins gave the St. Louis liues a one-goal handicap last ight, but it wasn't enough. The mith pushed the puck into his wn net, blasted the Blues, 4-1, to ake a 3-0 lead in the best-ofeven Stanley Cup final. Smith's gift, result of a botched

ttempt to clear a shot by Frank it. Marseille at 5:32 of the first eriod, sent the Blues in front for he first time in the series. It inspired St. Louis to play som

ockey for a change, too, But John sucyk's rebound of a Phil Esposito hot at 13:23 tied the score. Then red Stanfield, in the corner, fed ohn McKenzie, skating swiftly in rom the point, and McKenzie unled it at 18:23.

That deflated the Blues, who ever were able to beat Boston calle Gerry Cheevers on their wn. The Bruins kept the puck to hemselves the rest of the way, outpooting the visitors by 34-11 over he last two periods.

The man who kept the score re-

Wayne Cashman was the only run to slip the puck past Hall the race's organizers, had to make in the official trials and this will mended—"recommended" he reuring the two periods of almost sure the narrow city streets were necessing bombardment before a in perfect shape to handle Formula the grid. The non-seeded drivers in perfect shape to handle Formula the grid. The non-seeded drivers of the poor in the official trials and this will mended—"recommended" he redetermine the starting positions on peated—that they not use the mini-grand prix.

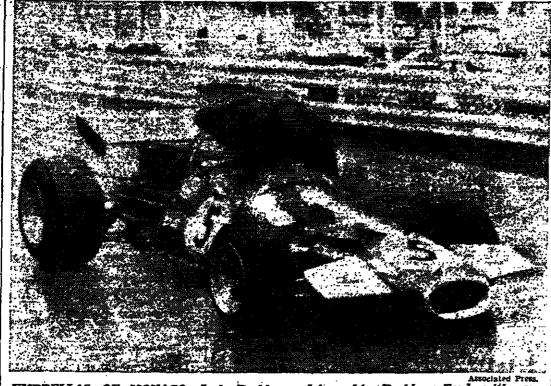
So the poor little people of Mo-The first time, at 3:20 of the

ito out of the play, leaving Cashnan clear on the left wing to take Jen Hodge's pass and score. The second time, at 14:45, Hall ops, but nobody cleared the puck

Esposito, seeking a record 13th oal in this year's playoffs, was ropped eight times. After his ighth shot, a point-blank screamthat the goalle gloved, Esposito copped to talk to Hall.

Game four is scheduled for Sunsy afternoon and Boston banner akers have prejudged the result. efore last night's game; the Garpennants that read: "Boston ruins, Stanley Cup Champions."

nique sweep of top National e was named winner of both the deed, the Commission Sportive lart Trophy as the league's Most Nationale, the ruling body of auto aluable Player and the Norris ward as the Top Defenseman.



UMBRELLAS OF MONACO-Jack Brabham drives his Brabham-Ford with an umbrella during a morning deluge in Monte Carlo while touring the Grand Prix route.

Stewart Is Favored Monaco Race to Vroom Minus the Mini-Prix

MONTE CARLO, May 8,-Prep- days. But the idea of the mini- another perspective. arations for the 28th Grand Prix grand prix had the backing of the of Monaco began two months ago. CSL. Or it did. ectable was 38-year-old Glenn The poor little rich people of [all, playing a record 111th Stanley up game in the nets. The Blues' caltender stopped 42 shots, 17 in [and the color of the quarter-of-a-mil-the mini-grand prix wasn't such question of a strike a good idea after all. And today threatened and palitender stopped 42 shots, 17 in lion persons who would share the a good idea after all. And today, threatened anything the second period and 17 in the thrills and excitement of the World the organizers agreed. So tomorof Vroom.

of Vroom.

row. both seeded and non-seeded
The Automobile Club de Monaco, drivers will take the normal 23 aps If unchecked by the Blues' porous booked a year ago, had to raise battle for starting positions, but telense, weakened by injuries to their prices. Grandstands had to these two will be determined by il Arbour and Barclay Pager. menus with higher It was a thrilling compromise. hird period, two Blues took Espo- prices. Oh, there was much to be Or so it seemed. But Jackie Stew-

art, the drivers' unofficial spokesrecord of 1:25.1 by a full second
man ("I guess I'm so outspoken, in practice with his March-Ford.
Thing was almost reach the cash thing was almost ready, the Grand ove from one side of the net to they were threatening to do. The drivers were angered by a decision nd Cashman made good on shot of the organizers to hold a "minigrand prix" to determine the six remaining places on the starting rim. An agreement reached earlier this year between the organizers and the automobile manufacturers gave ten drivers the privilege of

automatic qualification 1.9-Mile Laps

Normally, the qualifying is done according to lap time during the m was surrounded by purveyors official practice session. But the Automobile Club had the bright idea of holding a 40-lap race, half the distance of the Grand Prix, BOSTON, May 8 (UPI)—Boston starters. Laps through the elenseman Bobby Orr made a twisting streets are 1.9 miles long. The drivers balked. "It's against lockey League honors today when the rules," they cried. And in-

50-50 Hope for Reed

And Knicks in Title

By Leonard Koppett

factor unknowable in advance—that's what the National Basketball Association championship has come down to, after 100 games played

by the New York Knickerbockers and 99 by the Los Angeles Lakers,

the last six against each other in the four-of-seven final round. The seventh game will be played tonight, at Madison Square Garden, and it may be decided by the condition of a long muscle

Reed was unable to play in Los Angeles Wednesday and the

Lakers, who had lost despite Reed's early departure in Monday's game, evened the series with a 135-113 victory. Wilt Chamberlain

tional" for the showdown game before another capacity crowd of

rated Reed's chances as "50-50" earlier yesterday, had already

explained that no long-range, serious reinjury was to be feared.

The problem was a muscle strain and the only real cure was

The problem was a muscar state and the problem was

he weren't healed enough, he wouldn't be able to move enough

Simple medically, that is. Competitively there were more uncertainties. If Reed were able to start, how long would be be able to continue? How effectively could be play? How soon might

And, if Reed couldn't play at all, or play with partial effec-tiveness some of the time, how would the rest of the Knick game

work? In the fith game, which Reed left with the Knicks 10 points

behind, their gambling defense—trying for the ball at the risk of taying an opening or committing a foul—worked and brought tim victory. In the sixth, the gambles lost and the Lakers

Beyond all this lay the most unpredictable of all basketball

factors: shooting accuracy from outside. In this wonderfully intricate, but simultaneously simple game, a rash of long-shot

baskets can overcome all other obstacles and a sudden failure to

When a series boils down to one game, all the normal patterns,

Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m.

hit the ordinary "good shots" can undo all other advantages.

PARIS AMUSEMENTS

Beethoven, Gluck, Mosort, Chopin, List, Mahlet, Grieq, etc.

Plane: Geolirey PARSONS — (Valmalète-C.A.I.)

the famous "percentages," often become irrelevant.

It would be that sumple.

he hurt himself again?

Theatre des Champs-Dysess

2 recitals

It was fairly certain Reed would try. Dr. James Parkes, who

took full advantage of Reed's absence and scored 45 points, as the

Lakers took command with a 36-16 first quarter.

No one could tell yesterday whether Reed would be "opera-

in the right leg of Willis Reed, captain and center of the Knicks and the league's Most Valuable Player.

NEW YORK, May 8 (NYT).—One more game, with the key

For Famechon, Saldivar Fight Gibby Miami Coach Onits orr, who previously had won the refuse MIAMI, May 8 (AP).—Assistant in Boxing Federation decided today to cause Saldivar to refuse to go Lee Trevino toring champion, became the sec- coach Vester Newcomb resigned to- it would not change referees at the into the ring.

nd player in NHL history to win day from the University of Miami last minute for tomorrow's world featherweight title fight between right," said manager Adolfo Perez.

man in the ring when the two will be Italian. boxers meet for the World Boxing That means a

ever held in Italy between non-

Italians.

Saldivar's manager earlier had protested against Gibbs as referee because Gibbs spoke English—as oes Famechon—and not Spanish. But he already had notified the

Dust Commander Reported Ailing

Don Combs, trainer of the Ken-born Jose Legra of Spain in a 15-tucky Derby winner, Dust Com-rounder last year in London. That mander, said yesterday the swelling brought Saldivar out of retirement in the horse's foreleg had gone down and it appeared he would be able to race in the Preakness a

week from Saturday.

The 3-year-old colt had been scheduled for an early workout today prior to being vanned to Baltimore for the Preskness, the second jewel of racing's Triple Crown.

However, Combs postponed the workout and the trip after discovering what he called "a filling" in the left foreleg.

Brewers Place Rollins on Waivers

MILWAUKER May 8 (AP) .-Veteran infielder Rich Rollins was olaced on irrevocable waivers yesterday by the Milwaukee Brewer. who recalled pitcher Skip Lockwood from Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

Rollins, who broke into the majors in 1961 with the Minnesota Twins, had a 200 average in 14 games this season.



LA CALAVADOS

IOE TUENER -- LOS LATINOS LUNCHEONS -- SNACE BAB "DINNER BY CANDLEIGHT" OPEN DAY AND NIGHT (Air-bond.) 40 Ave. Merre Isr-de-Serb (Corn. M., George-V.) My. 27-28, BAL. 26-26

"An Italian referee would be ree individual awards in one sason and was the first defense- backer coach said he was considering two job offers in the sales field ing two job offers in the sales field.

This is a neutral site . . . and a Johnny Famechon of Australia and Mexican challenger Vicente Salineutral referee seems only fair."

Gibbs will be assisted by two Bordini Sales Cooky of Britain would still be the third of Britain would still be the third of Britain would still be the third of Britain would still be Italian.

No Question of Strike

Stewart said the Grand Prix

Drivers' Association had sent a let-

worry about.

Arts and Letters May Compete

In Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud

ously considering" sending Arts and Letters to Paris to compete

against Europe's best horses in the Grand Prix de Saint-Cloud

on Sunday, July 5, trainer Elliott Burch disclosed last night.
"If all goes well, that is what we are planning." Burch said regarding summer plans for America's 1969 horse of the year.

We feel Arts and Letters is the finest horse here and would like

The Saint-Cloud race at 1 9/16 miles on the turf, is decided

r comparatively level going and in a counter clockwise direction.

unlike many rich French stakes which would require American

horses to adapt to an undulating course and run in a direction

opposite to what they are accustomed.

In the Saint-Cloud, 4-year-olds such as Arts and Letters would

carry 134 pounds, the 3-year-olds 118. The winner earns more than

Ref Question Settled in Rome

to give him a chance against the best over there."

WASHINGTON, May 8 (WP) -Owner Paul Mellon is "seri-

That means a mandatory eightboxers meet for the World Boxing
Association version of the title for count on knockdowns, a technical Hugh Royer

Rockout verdict in case of three Bob Suith

It will be the first title fight two will be the first title fight ever held in Italy between non
It also means Gibbs cannot stop Miller Barber

It also means Gibbs cannot stop Miller Barber ...

Michele Montanaro. Many observers were impressed by Saldivar, a 27-year-old who won the world title in 1964, held it for DAVIS CUP PLAY—At Maribor. 6-1. 6-1. 6-4. to give West Germany the Yugoslavia, Yugoslavia took a commanding 2-0 lead over Poland after completion of the singles match. Zeliko Ranulovia, Yugoslavia, defeated Viadimir Gastorek, 4-6. 6-2. 2-6. 6-3. 6-2. in continuation of the match that was adjourned last night because of darkness.

WEIGHTLIFTING—At Beirut, Lebanon's Managed Khair Trabulai. 18, set a three years, then retired after epic defenses against Welshman Howard Winstone to "live like other peo-

While he was doing so, the French-born Famechon, 25, took LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 8 (AP). the title by outpointing Cubanrounder last year in London. That

Gainsford Says N.Y. Interested In Frazier-Urtain NEW YORK, May 8 (UPI).-

George Gainsford, former manager of "Sugar Ray" Robinson and now the U.S. representative of Spanish heavyweight Manuel Ibar "Urtain," said yesterday he has suggested a Joe Frazier-Urtain world heavyweight title match to Madison Square Garden and the Garden was interested. "I spoke to the Garden about this fight and they are ready," Gainsford said. "Now I will go to Spain and get

"Why don't you go home and

Last night, though, Colbert kept

"As long as he doesn't fight him-

stop, who was brought up from the him only when he is ahead of minors less than two weeks ago. Roger Maris and Babe Ruth, which "I don't know how all the talk got started," the world champion said today. "There was never a pushed his average past the 200 mark, rapping his fourth homer and a single and driving in three runs. Expos 15, Giants 8

naco really never had anything to Pittsburgh erupted for four runs old and seemingly much too bright thing like that." Stewart, in the meanwhile, has become the heavy favorite in the

> Dodgers 7, Mets 4 Wes Parker's two-run triple, his But Jackson says it goes back "It felt like fourth hit of the game, ignited a further, to the moment in 1968 "It wasn't 53."

By Lincoln A. Werden

n absence of almost three years.

Hogan did not capture the day's

THE LEADING SCORERS:

does not help him.

With a 71 that equaled regulation but smiling.
figures, the 57-year-old Texan re- "I was a bit nervous," said the

Beaman's 68 Leads Houston 1st Round

All Eyes on Hogan, Who Returns With 71

HOUSTON, May 8 (NYT).-Ben But Hogan won the crowd and, the fairway. Then, after over-

Although Hogan said he was satisfied with his first competitive golf since the 1967 U.S. Open at Baltusrol Golf Club in Springfield,

he came off the 7.166-yard course.

bogcy 6 at the 413-yard sixth.

where he half-topped his drive,

26-35-72 which carried only about 170 arrived only about 170 yards. He hooked his next into

The errors as he saw them were three putts at the eighth and

38-34-72 N. J., he was self-critical also as

Hits 2 Homers to Beat Phillies

Doormat Padres Get Needed Boost From Colbert

By Murray Chass NEW YORK, May 8 (NYT).

In a game with Atlanta las month, for example, Colbert had just struck out against Hoyt Wilhelm and upon his return to the Padre bench he shouted to the 46year-old pitcher:

look after your grandchildren?" his mouth closed and connected with his bat instead, slugging two home runs as the Padres whipped Philadelphia, 8-2.

The homers, off Chris Short in the second inning and Dick Selma in the ninth, raised the first baseman's total to nine, more than onequarter of the 35 home runs his manager, Preston Gomez, says he should hit.

self, which has happened in the past, there's no limit to his potenial," Gomez says.
While setting a good homer pace

Steve Huntz, San Diego's short-

Montreal unleashed a 15-hit at-

ing San Francisco, 15-8, Jim Fairey horsefeather fans. I don't give a collected three hits and drove in four runs.

They never runed the ball park.

damn. I just don't sign for 'em.

It saves me time after the game."

How did Jackson, not yet 24 years

Said. "Cop Day or Bat Day, some-

in the eighth, defeated Houston, a fellow to start a feud, get into Part of the problem may be the specific start and ended a seven-game losing this? streak. Al Oliver singled across the other three scored on Fred Gladding's wild pitch and a passed ball by Marty Martinez.

Brewers 5, Red Sox 1 In the American League, Milwaukee gave the home fans a treat for the second straight night, downing Boston, 5-1, for only their

Orioles 7, Royals 6 The Royals, who haven't beaten the Orioles since the first time

three-run 10th-inning rally that they played last year thought they including a two-run triple. and gave Los Angeles a 7-4 victory over had victory no. 2, but then, with Tom Murphy pitched a four-hit-New York, Parker, who also had a two out in the ninth, Frank Ro- ter, leading California to an 8-0 Nate Colbert is the San Diego single, double and a homer, tripled binson clouted a three-run homer victory over Washington. Wash-Padres' most dangerous home-run after the Dodgers took advantage off Moe Drabowsky that gave the ington's hits were all singles. hitter, but he frequently provides of Met fielding lapses to put run- Orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too.

| Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. Bob Oliver verbal punch, too. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to put run- orioles a 7-6 triumph. | Continued to the fielding lapses to the field

Twins 9. Tigers 6

Harmon Killebrew belted a threerun homer and Tony Oliva added Oakland. a two-run shot as Minnesota defeated Detroit, 9-6. Rod Carew handed in the first off A's starter doubled in a run and stole home and loser Rollie Fingers and he fourth victory—all against Boston—in the last 21 games.

> Angels 8, Senators 6 Jim Spencer stroked four hits,

Jackson Assails Fans and Says Cubs Beat Reds, 10-7, Oakland Is No Baseball Town In Homer Barrage

By George Vecsey

OAKLAND, Calif., May 8 (NYT). when the Athletics moved from in four runs today to pace a 15--The sound may be the wind, the Kansas City to the city across the hit attack and lead the Chicago

vicious hawk circling noisily in the bay from San Francisco.

Oakland Coliseum. It is cold "This is not a baseball town," Cincinnati Reds in a game which enough to be the wind.

Jackson said, "The people here featured nine home runs.

The victory broke a six-game which are just not baseball fans. There's to Vroom Minus the Mini-Prix

The victory broke a six-game featured nine home runs.

But the sound intensifies when in his overall hitting. But in the last six games he has batted 364, dugout. How can 4,737 persons ing in two races on consecutive put the earlier strike report in last six games he has batted 364.

The victory broke a six-game featured nine home runs.

But the sound intensifies when intensifies when his green rap out of the Athletics nothing. It's dead."

Jackson said. The people here featured nine home runs.

The victory broke a six-game on hometown feeling. The victory broke a six-game in his overall hitting. But in the last six games he has batted 364, dugout. How can 4,737 persons in the sound intensifies when his green rap out of the Athletics nothing. It's dead."

Jackson said. The people here featured nine home runs.

The victory broke a six-game on his green rap out of the Athletics of the more runs.

The victory broke a six-game of the more runs.

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The victory broke a six-game of the more runs.

The

last year when he threatened for ing out at Wrigley Field to com-They do not like Jackson in half a season to break all the bine for nine home runs. Both homer records. He finished with Tony Perez and Hal McCrae of the Oakland. Or rather, they cheer Roger Maris and Babe Ruth, which had all of the 1970s to hit more. 47, and everybody agreed that he Red; hit a pair of homers. was early last year. Now Jackson But while this personable young is hearing the sounds that Maris came to hear in New York, that Reggie's pal, Richie Allen, came to hear in Philadelphia.

But while this personable young man was chasing Maris and Ruth across the record books, the fans were off unlosding freighters or hear in Philadelphia. "Ah, nuts to them." Jackson said bay or whatever people in Oakland tack and the biggest scoring outstack and the biggest scoring outburst in their brief history, crushburst in their brief history, crushYankees. "They're just a burch of only seven times. They never filled

weather. It is warmer on the east Some say it started this spring, side of the bay, where Oakland is first run in the eighth, and the when he held out until March 30. situated, than in San Francisco Others say it is because he strikes But the Athletics play almost all out a lot. Obviously his 173 bat-their games at night. Last night ting average, with five home runs, the temperature was reported 53 degrees at game time.
"It felt like 22," Jackson said

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Results Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.
Montreal 15, San Prancisco 8.
Los Angeles 7, New York 4.
San Diego 5, Philadelphia 2.
Pittaburgh 9, Rouston 5,
(Only Games Scheduled)

Friday's Games (Not Included in Standings)
Chicago 10. Chicanati 7.
San Diego at Montreal. 2. twi-night.
San Prancisco at New York, night
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night.
Pittsburgh at Houston, night.
St. Louis at Atlants, night. AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division scoring honors, which went to the trees. His third richocheted Deane Beaman, who carded a 68. off two pines and bounded out to But Hogan won the crowd and, the fairway. Then, after overafter being two over par after nine shooting the green, he clipped

> Priday's Games Boston at Oakland, night. New York at California, night. Kansas City at Detroit, night. Minnesors at Cloreland, night. Chicago at Baltimore, night. (Only Games Scheduled)

IRISH HOSPITALS

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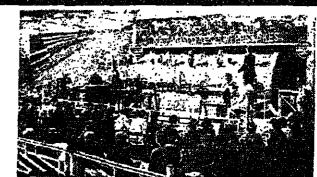
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NOT LATER THAN 2nd JUNE 1970



In aid of medical treatment and research

ELISABETH SCHWARZKOPF the des Champs-Liystes, Monday, May 11. Thursday, May 14. 9 p.m. (Valmaible

dimir Gasiorek, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in dimir Gasiorek, 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, in lourned last night because of darkness. At Turin, Raly, Raly and Cerchoglovakia were tied 1-1 after the first two singles Raly's No. 1, Adrisno Fanatta, defeated the No. 2 Czech. Jan Kutal. 8-6, 6-3, 6-3, Jan Kodes defeated Raly's Massimo di Domenico. At Stockholm, lefthaoded Manuel Orantes, 24, defeated Ore Rengison, 7-5, 6-4, 6-4, in 88 munutes to give Spain a 1-0 lead over Sweden. At Budspest, Kungary was leading 1-0 after the first single match with the Soviet Union when Sasboles Baranyl beat yladimir Korototkov, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 8-8, with a 4-5 come-from-behind Soviet Union when Sasboles Baranyl beat yladimir Korototkov, 4-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3, Raliston Riessen staged a tennis market hieled against Turkey. Bulgarian K yackhmakov defeated R. Aydin, 6-2, 6-1, filed were Marty Riessen and Dennis Ralston. Riessen staged a tennis market hiele was the domburg, West Germany. West Germany took a 3-1 lead over Denmark when they won the doubles, Christian Kunke and Ingo Buding beat Carl Edward Hedelund and Joergen Ulrich, spots. Thursday's Line Scores

The Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE | ton (2-3). HR—Stargell (4th), Robertson |
San Diego 128 200 | 11.—8 15 0 | (4th). |
Philadelphia 060 010 001—2 6 8 | AMERICAN LEAGUE |
Dobtson, Herbel (8) and Sarton: Short, | Kansas Cliy 100 128 200—6 12 0 |
Palmer (21, Wilson (6), Selma (8) and Baltimore 200 010 003—7 10 0 |
Bates. W—Dobtson (3-3), L—Short | Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) and Rodrightson |
Morehead, Drabowsky (8) |
Morehead, Drabowsky (8) |
Morehead, Drabowsky (7) |
Morehead, Drabow

were teen-agers or younger. Ner-day. He ran in a birdie at the yous at what? "Wby of competinent green before three putts at tion," he added with a grin. "I hope to do better. I feel all right. him out in 38.

but my knee did pain on the last

The applause increased as he

where Hogan downed short putts his left knee on which he wore a for birdles. He was now even with brace. It's a new kind of brace par and he stayed there with 4's I got the other day from Bobby Brown, trainer for the Houston at the last two holes.

Hogan came back to tournament after being two over par after nine shooting the green, he clipped golf yesterday and smiled at par. holes, came back in 23, hobbling back and downed a three-footer turned to the pressure of competition in the \$115,000. Houston Cham-U. S. Open championships when accident to win three of his four But Hogan, who came back in pions international tourney after most of the other 94 contestants opens, wasn't beaten by that 6 to-Thursday's Games (Not Included in Standings



Art Buchwald

Unimpeachable Dick

WASHINGTON.—No one who has followed the events of the past two weeks can have auything but admiration for the political sagacity of Attorney General John Mitchell.

Mitchell's astuteness as a king-maker goes back to Miami Beach, where he engineered the nomination of Richard M.

Nixon as the Republican President of the United States. But it did not end there. In one of the smoke - filled rooms that you alwavs read

puffing on his Buchwald about, Mitchell, pipe, discussed some of the problems Mr. Nixon would have to face if he were elected to the presidency.

"One of the things we can't overlook," Mr. Mitchell said, "is that the people might want to impeach you. Dick, at some time early in your term." "I haven't even been elected ret, and you're already talking

about my impeachment," Mr. Nixon protested.

We have to prepare for every contingency," Mr. Mit-chell said. "Suppose you decide to widen the war in Indo-

china?" "But I've promised to end the war in Vietnam and bring

our boys home." "We know what you've prom ised Dick, But you may wish at some stage to go into Cambodia or Laos."

"Why that's ridiculous. Why would I do that?" Mr. Nixon

"Perhaps to clean out the Communist sanctuaries once and for all." "But if I did that," Mr. Nixon said, "they'd have to impeach

Grammy Award HOLLYWOOD, May 8 (UPI). The Fifth Dimension was presented the "record of the year" Grammy award last night for their recording of "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In." The award was made by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

"Precisely what I said," Mr. Mitchell said.

"I don't want to be impeached." Mr. Nixon cried. "Not after all the work I put in to

get the nomination." "You don't have to be, Dick. We have to make it impossible for them to take your job away.

"How do we do that?" "We have to select a Vice-President that the public will be so frightened of that they wouldn't dare impeach you." "I never thought of that." Mr. Nixon admitted. "The best

insurance a President could have would be to have someone standing in the wings that nobody could accept for the of-fice. Who fits the description?"

The attorney general took out a list. "We have a few people here that might fill the role. Strom Thurmond, Gov. Kirk of Florida, Gov. Reagan of California. Carl McIntyre of the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade. J. Edgar Hoover, and that guy from Maryland . . . what's-

"What do you mean what'shis-name?

"I have it somewhere. Here it is. Spiro Agnew." "You have to be kidding. Whoever heard of Spiro Agnew?"

That's not the point. With television we can make him into a household name overnight. The question is, can he produce enough fear in the American electorate to keep it from impeaching you?"

How do we know that?" Mr. Nixon asked. We don't know it," Mr. Mit-

chell replied. "But we've been talking to the guy, and he sounds like someone who can really ruffle people's feathers. If we send him out to fundraising dinners for a year and give him enough exposure, and let him say what he wants. no one in this country would dare impeach you."

As everyone knows, Mr. Nixon bought the idea, and last week when all the impeachment talk concerning President Nixon started, Attorney General Mitchell was the smuggest man in Washington. He called up the President and chuckled: "That's another favor you

ASA Press Mrs. Sean O'Casey: "He was a home man."

By Mary Blume

DARIS.—Sean O'Casey was, according to Brooks Atkinson, "the most mag-nificent prose writer in the modern theater," and his plays are known from Rokomo to East Berlin. He had what he called "the exasperating honor" of being born in Dublin and he lived in voluntary exile in England for the last thirty-odd years of his life. The 90th anniversary of his birth fell, uncelebrated, last March. There is no O'Casey Literary Society.
"We'll start one, dear, you and I," said

Eileen O'Casey, the playwright's widow.

"He'd be very pleased." Mrs. O'Casey, a handsome woman with fine, lively eyes and an absurd notion that she is becoming elderly, was in France to visit such friends as Samuel Beckett and to see a new opera version of O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." which she found very gracious though she rather missed the laughs. "One doesn't laugh at opera, my dear," she pointed out. "One just smiles."

An earlier attempt to put an O'Casey play to music, Marc Blitzstein's 1958 version of "Juno and the Paycock," was, Mrs. O'Casey says, a disaster. "Sean didn't want that as a musical," she added. "He wanted the money."

A member of the chorus of "Rose Marie" and one of Cochran's Young Ladies under the name of Eileen Carey, Mrs. O'Casey was born in England of Irish parents. Despite O'Casey's contempt for middle-class convention and for the church ("this boy prefers even the bawler to the biretta"), they were married in a Roman Catholic ceremony in Chelsea in 1937.

After their marriage, Eileen O'Casev briefly played Nora in a production of "The Plough and the Stars" ("which was foolish," she says, "I'd only done chorus and bits"). She hadn't yet met O'Casey when "The Plough and the Stars" had

'Truth Was Sean's Thing'

its tumultuous 1926 premiere in Dublin. Yeats reproached the rioting audience with a reference to the equally tumultuous opening of Synge's "The Playboy of the Western World," "You have," said Yeats, "disgraced yourselves again."

Later, Yeats was responsible for O'Casey's bitterest moment, when he criticized "The Silver Tassie" (1928). causing O'Casey's break with the Abbey Theatre and the family's move from Treland.

"It was very sad-making," Mrs. O'Casey said. "G.B.S. was the one who stood by Sean, he thought Yeats was ridiculous. Yeats was very special," she added, looking lofty. "That's what I like about Beckett. I don't know if you can realize what an ordinary man he is."

O'Casey once wrote, "I wonder if Yeats ever peeled a spud." A day-laborer in his youth, O'Casey continued to work with his hands. He boasted a good deal about helping around the house. "His forte was washing up." says his wife. "And certainly tea-making.

Mrs. O'Casev lives in Hampstead in London, having decided against continuing to live in the country after her husband's death. "I'd have become an alco-holic," she says. "What would I do in the fall when all the trees are dripping?" Mrs. O'Casey is writing her memoirs, which Macmillan will publish in London. A large assortment of O'Casey papers was sold last year to the New York Public

Library. "We didn't keep everything, we

had too many moves," Mrs. O'Casey said. "I also was very careless. It was only when Shaw told us halfway through our marriage to shove everything in card-board boxes that we started saving."

By many accounts. O'Casey could be an exasperating man. "People misjudged Sean," Mrs. O'Casey said. "He could be arrogant if he disliked you, but he was very kind. Truth was Sean's thing. What he thought was true, right or wrong, he had to stand by."

As the years went by O'Casey suffered from deteriorating evesight and from the fact that productions of his plays were rare. Of course he was sad, says his wife. "He was normal. One thing about Sean, he was a normal human being. He was very quiet about it. I don't know how he went on writing."

In his later years, he wrote charming long letters to young people who had written him about his work. I used to have a theory," Mrs. O'Casey said. "As he had so few productions, he had a manual need. All this letter writing may have been to have an audience. I used to say, how could he? Then I said, of course, he's very lonely for an

audience." Sean O'Casey died in 1964 at the age of 84. His last home was in Devon. "He was a charming man," said Mrs. O'Casey. he was a home man. He really loved home. His study was his home. The rest of the house was like the outside world. Another man might go out to a restaurant, he would come out and mingle with us.

"The daily used to have to go through his study at breakneck speed. Why is she touching that? When is she going to

finish?' he'd say.
"With people he really loved, he'd say, 'Come into my room.' There he would relax. When he was in the nursing home at the end, he wanted to come back. Come back to his room."

whistle to the lips of Richard

Strauss himself—all red, blue, yellow and white. The townspeople, on the whole, found the

effect rather more sightly than

the original version, a sentiment

not lost on Alois Mertens, vil-

lage barber and mayor of Lam-

mersdorf, who invited Van de

Beek to continue his project.

This week, however, Mertens was overruled by higher author-itles who banned the new paint

job indefinitely. "We can't allow people to disfigure the

landscape like this," explained an indignant official. "It's an

interference with nature." Hu-

Sewing up the nerve ends

of our investigation into in-voluntary exclamations of pain

(Yanks say "ouch", Sudanese "ahk,,' Itsakiris "Ivo", etc.) are

a couple of communications of

"One need not go to for-eign lands to find people who

say 'ai' to express pain," writes Jean MacKellar, of Plessis Ro-binson, France. "Our very own

Hawaiians, who gave the world

the beautiful 'aloha'—which means hello, goodbye, I love you and many other important things—say 'ai' when a coconut

falls on their heads. So do we who call Hawaii home." And

you call yourselves Americans!?

Jouisen, of Tampere, "can state

from firsthand experience that

they tend to the simple but dramatic 'ai'. . . But I have

As for "wounded Finns," Matti

more than passing interest:

man nature?

also come across a steam of natives who let off shown by politely murmuring of. These The Stegfried Line—grimmest and widest reminder of World War II since the demise of individuals are usually elderly Hermann Goering-still stands, females, a fact from which in-teresting conclusions might be mile after mile of nine-foot concrete pyramids, holding the drawn by students of linguists fort against the phantom Allied if any read the Trib." tanks of the forties and offendintriguing phenomenon indeed.
Mr. Joursen. In all due respect,
however, we cannot but feel
that in this particular field the ing the sensibilities of Dutch artist Felix van de Beek. Van de Beek visiting the German border village of Lammersdorf study of linguists would prove last January, wondered it some-thing might be done to pretty up the "Dragon's Teeth." Upon singularly unrewarding. . his return to Holland, he talked STOMPIN AT THE SAVOY. a paint factory into providing Frank Sinaira and an entourage of 40 who joined him in a breakfast of champagne, straw-berries, kippers and kedgares at him with the materials at well under cost price. Back in Lammersdorf, he recruited dozens of tourists, schoolchildren and local painters to lend a hand, and went to work until the winter snows forced a postponement. The spring thaw revealed a Sicrified Line that would have brought a merry

German-Style

ter a boffo charity performance at London's Royal Festival Hall the first of two benefits expect. The first of two benefits expect. It is to raise \$300,000 for the Navitional Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children Sinatra, 55, who not only donated his own time and talent but also footed the bill for County and his band arrived later Basic and his band, arrived late for the concert, apologized to Princess Margaret ("We've been in the bar"), and proceeded to earn a standing ovation from the blue-ribbon audience of 3,000. "As masterly as every said the Daily Express the next day. "The voice is not what it was "discounted the Daily Express the next day." was," dissented the Daily Mail, "and yet it still grabs the women." DIVORCED: Act tor David ("The Fugitive")
Jamesen, 39, by Ellie Jamesen, 49 his wife of ten years, who accused him of wasting their com munity property by lavishing dresses, jewelery and vacations on actress Resemany Forsythe

Thursday night conversation: Mrs. (darning socks, watching TV): Fancy that.

Mr. (preoccupied, reading paper): Mm. Fancy what? Mrs.: A woman in Maurita-

Mr.: Nonsense.
Mrs.: He just said so. That announcer just said so. In black and white. One hundred and sixty-nine years old.

Mr. Mm. Mrs.: She lives on goat's mile and dates. Mr.: Nonsense.

(Chilly slience). Mr.: I mean, who's going is go out with a woman 169 years

-DICK RORABACK.

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